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THE BEE

WASHINGTON

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VOL. 20.

WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY AUGUST 17, 1901.

NO. 13.

THE AFRO-AMERICAN COUNCIL

THE MEETING A FARCE. BISHOP
WALTERS DEBATS EX-CON-
GRESSMAN WHITE.

Red Blood in the eyes of the Delegates—
Resolved to die.

Special to The Bee.

Philadelphia, Pa., August, 10.—The
celebrated Afro-American Council
met in this city August 7th and 8th and
9th. Before the assembling of the
Council, there was a great deal of log
rolling, bad blood and ambitious
office seekers prevalent. It was
supposed that Bishop Walters intended
to decline to run again for pre-
sident but, it was not so. From
the start this distinguished ministerial
politician had his friends log
rolling for him. The clans assembled
with a great deal of prompt and show.
After a little preliminary skirmish,
the president made his speech. The next
order were some well prepared essays,
full of wit and bombast. The pronoun
I could be heard all through the
delivery of many of the papers and
speeches.

Ex-Congressman White indignant.
He started to leave the Afro-American
Council Meeting but was persuaded to re-
main—He charged Bishop Walters
with bad faith.

Ex-Congressman Geo. H. White of
North Carolina threw consternation
into the camp of the Afro-American
Council last week. While a great num-
ber of the delegates were at Atlantic
City, the report is that Bishop Wal-
ters had informed Ex-Congressman
White that he would not again run
for the Presidency of the Afro-Amer-
ican Council. When the Council met
in Philadelphia and when the discus-
sion arose as to whether Bishop
Walters would again run, he sent
word to the steering committee that
he did intend to run again. The
committee reported a list of officers,
with Bishop Walters as president. Mr.
White arose in the convention and
told the politicians and ignored the
convention that he could not sacrifice his
manhood to longer remain in such an
organization as the Afro-American
Council. Mr. White further said, that
Bishop Walters had told him that he
would not again be a candidate for
president and it was with that un-
derstanding that he decided to run. Mr.
White's speech came near breaking
up the Afro-American Council and
as he took up his hat and was about
to leave the convention, dozens of
delegates got upon their knees and
begged him not to go. He heeded
to their appeals only because, he said,
he had the interest of the race at heart,
and because he wanted to see the re-
cent case that has been brought up
from Louisiana pushed. The press of
Philadelphia almost ignored the
council and the press association. It
was remarked that the Council didn't
stand well there. There is still a bad
feeling against Bishop Walters at his
action toward Mr. White and the pre-
diction is that, the Council will
never amount to anything with him
at its head. There was very little
money collected and so far as it being
a representative body it fell short.
The district of Columbia was repre-
sented by S. L. Lacy, Jesse Lawson
and Cannon. Recorder Cheatham,
Lyons and Pinchback did not attend.
No representative of men from the
West attended the convention.

THE NATIONAL IS CLIMBING.

Some of the Notably Strong Features in the
August Number.

Stronger and more spirited than
ever before—that tells the story of the
August number of the "National Mag-
azine" in a sentence. Editor Joe Mit-
chell Chaple tells in quick, fresh fash-
ion how the President and Mrs. Mc-
Kinley are spending the summer at
their Canton home. He has found some
early pictures of the chief magistrate
and his beloved lady, and these are
an interesting feature of the story.
They show the President as a boy of
entering the army, as a bearded youth
returning home with a Major's rank,
as a law student and as he appeared
when entering upon his first term in
Congress. The pictures of Mrs. Mc-
Kinley show her as a girl 16—already
in possession of that gentle beauty
which has done almost as much for her
serene high character to endear her to
the American people as a bride, and
at somewhat later periods. One of
the pictures shows her in group com-
posed of herself and her sisters.
Just now the man most in the public
eye is Count Leon Tolstoi, the gray
giant of Russia. The cable reports
that he is dangerously ill at his coun-
try home, and the world hangs eagerly
upon the developments in his case.
With characteristic timeliness "The
National Magazine" gives the readers

of the August number a remarkable
interview with Tolstoi, obtained in
June of this year by Rev. MacQueen,
M. A., the famous traveler and war
correspondent of "The National."
The Count in this interview estimates
American authors and the American
spirit, discusses world politics, and
sends a message to Americans, deprecating
what he terms the "war fever."
The article is illustrated with a graph-
ic, full page portrait of the great philo-
sopher, and with several snap-shots
photographs of people and scenes in
the Tolstoi country.

The August "National" has several
reflecting "human interest" phases of
the Pan-American Exposition, all
handsomely illustrated.
A. G. Kingsbury writes from C. Nome
concerning late discoveries in the Ar-
ctic gold fields, and depicts dramati-
cally the hardships of winter and
spring in that region.

Henry George, Jr., the leader of the
single tax propagandists, in succession
to his father, writes of "Tom John-
son's Campaign of Social Revolution,"
indicating that the irrepressible mayor
of Cleveland is fighting his battle for
civic ownership of tramways, with
one eye on "the cause" and the other
on the presidency.

Frank Putnam contributes a poem,
"The Spirit of the Pan-American," of
which Director General Buchanan
wrote: "It is very fine. I heartily
congratulate you." Mr. Putnam has
also a review of Frederick Upham
Adams' sensational novel, "The Kid-
napped Millionaire."

Conforming to the custom which
makes August magazine fiction num-
bers, "The National" presents several
strong short stories. "The Trouble
Hunter," by William MacLeod Raine,
is a Western story of love and sturdy
out door life. "The Humming Bird
of the Zantees" is a wondrous romance
of early colonial days, in which figure
the stout white adventurers and the
wild red men of the Virginia forests.

"A Song in the Night" is a love story
pure and simple, and a most effective
one. There the usual number of
bright, short sketches and bits of
verse, and many other articles touch-
ing important phases of the national
life, and well written and amply il-
lustrated.

All in all, the editors of "The Na-
tional Magazine" feel that their Au-
gust number is the best that they have
yet sent out—a well-balanced and ac-
curate reflection of current American
life and aspiration.

HOT WEATHER SENSE.

Walk slowly.

Carry a sun umbrella if it adds to
your comfort.

Follow the shady side of the street
where possible.

Don't eat heartily of meats—it is
like putting coal in the furnace.

Don't hurry. There is more "heat-
ing up" in three minutes of haste
than in an hour of leisurely proceed-
ing.

Cut the acquaintance of the ther-
mometer. Discourage talk about the
weather, and if you must think of it—
think of Peary!

In torrid weather wear clothing
suitable to a torrid climate—as light
and as little as the conventions and
circumstances will permit.

Free perspiration seldom hurts any-
one. The pores are nature's safety
valves. It is "dry heat" or the sud-
den checking of the sweat that is
dangerous.

Don't drink "cool" alcoholic bever-
ages under the idea that they will re-
duce your temperature or that of the
atmosphere. You are simply adding
fuel to the fire. Paradoxical though
it may sound, hot drinks are in the
end often more cooling than cold
drinks.

Man with Unfortunate Leg.
An unfortunate leg is possessed by
Edward Conrad, a railroad gateman
of Allegheny, Pa. An accident, some
years ago, necessitated the amputa-
tion of one of his legs. Since that
time he has been the victim of fire
accidents, in each of which his arti-
ficial leg was cut off.

SHYSTERS ABOUT THE COURTS.

"Cappers" to the House of Detention—Runners
and Bogus Attorneys Visiting Station House.

The attention of the Chief of Police
is respectfully called to certain men,
who claim that they are lawyers, who
visit station houses and the House of
Detention soliciting clients either for
themselves or men, who claim to be
members of the bar. This practice is
carried on un-brotherly to the Chief
of Police, or the Lieutenants of the
station house, the House of Deten-
tion. A man, who is a runner for
lawyer, goes to the station house and
asks to see a prisoner. He claims to be
a lawyer. The officer in charge of the
station house doesn't know whether
the applicant is a lawyer or shyster.
There should be a rule made to the ef-
fect prohibiting shysters from calling
for prisoners when locked up. Already
complaints have been made to the
Chief of Police.

THEY WENT TO GASKIN AND GAINES.

They Wanted a Wedding Breakfast and They
Got It—A Bashful Bride.

It was a few mornings ago, two
fashionably dressed persons, bride and
groom arrived in the City. This was
an eloping party, who took the first
train from their home and arrived in
the City without breakfast. Meeting a
representative of The Bee who knew
the parties well asked for a first class
dining room where a bride and groom

could eat a wedding breakfast. Of
course, said THE BEE man, the place
to go where you are permitted to eat
in peace and quietude is the famous
Cafe of Gaskin and Gaines. Will you
go with us said the timid bride. THE
BEE man escorted them to the door
and after being asked in by handsome
partner of the firm was introduced to
them who invited them up stairs and
seated them in the private dining
room. Don't imagine now that Mr.
Gaines is not a good looking man also.
He is the busy man of the firm and a
clever gentleman. Well the bashful
bride and the timid groom called for
breakfast. "I don't want that," said
the pretty bride, "I wish ham, young
spring chicken, Saratoga chips, hot
rolls, etc." Certainly, said the hand-
some man of the firm. We can give
you anything you want, from an August
Turkey to a June Quail. What is that?
said the pretty bride. They are out of
season now, Madame, but if you want
a bridal breakfast leave it to the firm.
The timid groom left it to the firm and
after they had finished, the bill was



COL. M. M. PARKER.

The Distinguished National Committeeman, Who has been Invading the
Cold Regions of Maine, Has Returned to the City Looking
Like a tin Can.

paid, and as they were about to walk
out the bride confronted her mother
and father. She was soon revived
after having imbibed one of Jack's
Coffee Cocktails. If you want the
real thing go to Gaskin and Gaines.

IN DISTANT PLACES.

Konigsberg, Prussia, has an amber
museum valued at 305,000 marks.

Venice has a cafe which has been
opened day and night for 150 years.

New Zealand has in its idyllic
plant differing but slightly from the
famous Swiss variety.

In 6 per cent. of the north Italian
and 18 per cent. of the south Italian
villages the streets are still used as
sewers.

According to the anthropologist,
Alfredo Nicofore, a north Italian dif-
fers less from a German than he does
from a Sicilian.

Distilling seems to be profitable in
Russia. A Moscow firm, "Widow
Popova," has distributed \$1,200,000
rubles as dividends for the year 1900
on a capital of 500,000 rubles.

The street-car conductors in Wies-
baden are subject to fines for breach
of regulations. For driving too fast
a fine of 30 pfennigs (6 cents); for
talking to other employees, 50 pfennigs
(11 cents) and for not waiting for
trailer connection 20 pfennigs (4
cents). Notwithstanding these fines
the Wiesbaden street-car service
leaves much to be desired.

Taxation in Norway is becoming op-
pressive, and living expensive in pro-
portion. An example will illustrate
this: Two banks having the same
capital and doing about the same
amount of business pay taxes at the
rate of 6,000 and 65,000 kroner (\$1,440
and \$15,740) per annum respectively.
The former of these two institutions
is in central Europe, the latter in Nor-
way.

Jasper—"I hear that Bighed is inter-
ested in amateur theatricals." Jumpup
—"Well, yes, he is implicated."—Town Top-
ics.

YOUNG COLORED MAN WHO IS RISING
IN RAILROAD WORK.

From the Tribune Press.

Spencer B. Mackey of Boulder is the
only colored railroad dispatcher in the
United States. He is a splendid rep-
resentative of that type which leads
Booker T. Washington to predict for
the race proficiency in letters, the arts,
trades and professions. The accom-
plishment of Mr. Mackey entitles him
to be regarded as having attained
distinction in at least two of these.

He was born in Greenville, Pa.,
about 24 years ago and after complet-
ing the regular high school course en-
tered Ter College to complete his ed-

ucation, acquiring stenography,
typewriting and telegraphy as step-
ping stones to an active career. When
the Colorado and Northwestern
railway was opened from Boulder to
Ward he became chief clerk in the of-
fice of General Manager C. B. Culbert-
son and later assumed the addition-
al duties as chief dispatcher.

As all railroad men recognize, the
position as dispatcher is one of great
responsibility on a railroad. It is
he who directs every movement of
trains, designating meeting points and
upon his clear foresight and exercise
of masterful judgment at critical
moments depends the safety of lives
and property. Mr. Mackey has ac-
quitted the duties of the position with
distinction to himself and satisfaction
to the company.

"Beautiful Boulder," a charming
book of views and descriptive sketches
of Boulder county, having a wide sale
among tourist visitors and residents
alike, is the product of Mackey's pen.
His word-pictures of the beauties of
Boulder and the interior towns and

25. There is no doubt, however, but
that Hanna was as anxious to en-
counter the writers defeat as the treach-
erous scoundrels (Anti-Hannanites) who
controlled the convention and who were
and are under obligations to the writer
for political favors.

There is no danger of my leaving
the Republican party as long as con-
ditions and parties remain as they are,
especially from a race standpoint. My
Republicanism is of a kind that stands
defeat as well as success and is subor-
dinated only to race interests.

Fraternally yours,
HARRY C. SMITH.
Cleveland, Ohio, Aug. 9, 1901.

Harry Smith is suffering with a
summer cold. He needs soothing
syrup.—THE BEE.

WHITE CANNIBALS.

From the South African Spectator.

A sensational trial concluded recent-
ly at Marburg, in Styria. Franz Brats-
ka the owner of a wine shop, and his
wife were charged with the murder of
their daughter, aged 12, and weak in
health. The body was brought home
and cut in pieces, part of it being cook-
ed in the baker's oven, and afterwards
eaten. Bratska acknowledged his hor-
rible cannibalism at once. He said he
was induced to commit the crime by
a dream, and was driven to devour
the body through hunger. The court
sentenced the inhuman father to be
hanged, and the mother to three
years' hard labor.

ARTISTIC PUBLICATIONS ISSUED BY THE BALTIMORE AND OHIO RAILROAD

Guide to Washington.

The Passenger Department of the
Baltimore & Ohio R. R. have issued
a Guide to Washington, which in
many respects excels all other guides
published, both in artistic appearance
and careful description of points of in-
terest in the Capital City. The front
cover of the book is embellished with a
handsome steel engraved portrait of
the "Stuart" Washington. The re-
verse cover bears an American flag in
the grasp of an eagle. The inside pages
contain recent photographs of all of
the Government Buildings with cor-
rect information concerning them—
together with other interesting features
of the city, and the very latest map.
Copies will be sold at the principal
Ticket Offices of the Baltimore &
Ohio R. R. for ten (10) cents cash, or
will be mailed to any address on re-
flection (15) cents in stamps on appli-
cation to the undersigned.

"REASONS WHY."

"Reasons Why" is a forty-two page
pamphlet giving in condensed form
the important facts concerning the
Baltimore & Ohio R. R. It is an
argument setting forth the claims of
the railroad for public consideration.
This artistic booklet contains many
half-tones and drawings illustrating
the history, scenic charms, the de-
velopment and progress of the rail-
road, and the superior service afforded
to the city, and the very latest map.
Copies will be sold at the principal
Ticket Offices of the Baltimore &
Ohio R. R. for ten (10) cents cash, or
will be mailed to any address on re-
flection (15) cents in stamps on appli-
cation to the undersigned.

D. B. MARTIN,
Manager Passenger Traffic,
Baltimore & Ohio R. R.,
Baltimore, Md.

SPECIAL EXCURSIONS TO PAN- AMERICAN EXPOSITION DURING JULY, VIA BALTIMORE & OHIO RAILROAD.

Excursion tickets will be sold to Buf-
falo, via Royal Blue Line, Philadel-
phia & Reading Ry., and Lehigh
Valley Route at the Low Rate of
\$10.00 for the Round Trip from Wash-
ington, Baltimore, Washington and
intermediate stations on July 2, 11,
17, 25, and 30 for train leaving Wash-
ington 7.05 a. m., Baltimore 7.55 a.
m., Newark, Del., 6.20 a. m., Mil-
waukee 9.30 a. m., arriving in Buf-
falo 9.30 p. m.

Tickets will also be sold at correspond-
ingly low rates from Frederick,
Hagerstown, Martinsburg, Strasburg
Junction, and intermediate points, for
day train on day previous to above
dates in order that passengers may
be enabled to make connections with
train named.

All tickets limited for return to
seven (7) days, including date of sale,
on all trains except "Black Diamond
Express" and "Royal Limited."
Call on Agents Baltimore & Ohio
R. R. for tickets, Pullman car space,
and full information.

SUMMER TOURS VIA BALTIMORE & OHIO RAILROAD.

Tickets now on sale to all principal
summer resorts east of the Ohio River.
Special excursion tickets to Buffalo
account Pan American Exposition, and
to Niagara Falls now on sale. For
further information apply to Offices
Nos. 707 15th Street, 509 Pa. Ave.,
and Depot, N. J. Ave. & C Street, re-
garding time of trains; routes and
rates. M. 4-4t.

STATE CONVENTION NEGRO IN- DUSTRIAL EDUCATIONAL ASSO- CIATION OF CHARLOTTE.

VILLE, VA., AUG. 22-24 1901.
For the above occasion the South-
ern Railway has announced a rate of
a fare and one-third on the Certificate
Plan to Charlottesville, Va., from
points within the State of Virginia,
including Washington, D. C.

B. & O. WEEK END COUNTRY TRIPS.

Tickets sold Saturdays and Sundays
for return until following Monday,
at reduced rates, from Washington to
Charlottesville, Frederick, Annapolis
Junction and intermediate points.—
M. A. 4-4t.

A REIGN OF TERROR.

HBATHENISM IS TO BE FOUND IN
AMERICA.

Why Send Missionaries to China, Africa and
other Countries? Civilization Needed in
America.

Jackson, Miss.—The lynching of
three negroes at Carrollton a few days
ago is denounced by press and people
as the most disgraceful affair that has
ever occurred in the State, and if
such a thing as justice is obtainable in
the county Gov. Lingino is determined
that the lynchers shall not go unpun-
ished. Such open and brazen-faced
defiance of law and the constituted
authorities was never before ex-
perienced in the State.

The Circuit Judge of the District,
whose home is in Carrollton, appealed
to the leaders of the mob, with tears
in his eyes, to let the law take its
course; the district attorney and the
judge threw their arms about the necks
of the leaders of the mob and besought
them to spare the lives of the negroes;
but their pleadings fell upon deaf ears.
The worst feature of the lynching was
that the negroes were not even sus-
pected of having committed the hor-
rible murder the mob was formed to
avenge—they were suspected of guilty
knowledge, and the chances are that
if permitted to live they would have
told all they knew. Gov. Lingino did
all in his power to stop the lynching,
but it seems to have been done largely
with a view to defying the Chief
Executive of the State, as for any
other reason. His special train had
whistled for the Carrollton and when
the ropes were drawn taut, and the
bodies of the miserable wretches, two
women and a man, were riddled with
bullets. The governor drove on in a
hurry a few minutes later and was in-
formed he had come too late. He
made the assembled multitude a
speech, in which he told them just
what he thought of lynchers, and was
cheered to the echo. He learned that
only about fifty men participated ac-
tively in the lynching, while there
were several hundred men in the town.
The sheriff of the county did not do
anything towards putting down the
mob, declining even to call out the
troops unless the civil authorities of
the county asked for them, and that
they failed or rather refused to do.
The disgraceful affair will be thor-
oughly investigated by the courts, and it
is believed here that convictions will
follow. The judge and the district
attorney and all other officials of the
county were eye-witnesses to the
lynchings, and the governor has sug-
gested that the judge and the State's
attorney vacate their respective offices
for the Carrollton term and have them-
selves put on the witness stand. That
course will put the matter right jam up
to the grand and petty juries, and they
can hardly fail to do their duty.

Birmingham, Ala.—With agonizing
screams and his eyes bulging from his
head, John Wesley Pennington, a Ne-
gro, was burned at the stake near En-
terprise, Ala., before a crowd of 500
angry and determined citizens of
Coffee county, to-day. The mob was
composed of both white and blacks,
and, though the suffering wretch
pleaded for mercy and frantically en-
deavored to break the chains that
tightly bound him, not a trace of sym-
pathy was shown on the faces that
peered at him through the flames.

Pennington had committed a brutal
assault upon Mrs. J. C. Davis, the
wife of one of the most prominent
farmers of Coffee county, and confessed
his guilt. The crime was committed yesterday
afternoon, while Mrs. Davis was gather-
ing vegetables in her garden. She
was shocked to insensibility and left
lying in the garden. As soon as she
regained her senses Mrs. Davis crawled
to the house and told her husband
what had happened. A large posse
was quickly organized, with blood
hounds, and they chased the Negro
until early this morning, when he was
captured in a swamp. Pennington

WAS BOUND HAND AND FOOT

and taken back to the Davis home for
identification. Word of the assault on
Mrs. Davis had been sent by runners
for miles around Enterprise, and every
farmer in the neighborhood had joined
in the search. There is not a telegraph
office in Coffee county, but the mes-
sage traveled fast, and when the posse
arrived this morning with Pennington
there were at least five hundred per-
sons gathered near the Davis resi-
dence.

A great shout went up when the
prisoner was seen by the crowd, but
at a signal the men withdrew to the
woods and quietly awaited the result
of the meeting of Pennington and Mrs.
Davis. Mrs. Davis immediately recog-
nized him, and the Negro broke down
and wept. He admitted having com-
mitted the assault and pleaded for
mercy, but no mercy was shown.

Both Indignant.

"See here!" cried the irate politician,
"you called me a trickster and a job-
ber in your paper."
"Yes," replied the editor, "I dis-
covered that misprint just this morn-
ing. I have sent for the guilty compositor
to come here and explain."
"Oh, come off. You can't shift the
blame on him."
"What! Why, you idiot, don't you
suppose I know what I wrote? I made
him a 'trickster and a jobber,' and I
wrote it plain."—Philadelphia Press.



THEY SAY—

This is a world of sin.
He knows his business.
Beys should learn trades.
Be truthful in all you say.
This is a world of progress.
All that glitter is not gold.
Think well before you speak.
Do you know what to say always.
The negro attorney has lots to earn.
A truthful person is an honest version.
The greatest man is he who helps humanity.
Judge O'Donnell is making a good judge.
The Pen and Pencil Club is a actor.
It is the good man who does good deeds.
You should speak well of those you know and say nothing against those you don't know.
Because others speak ill of one don't you do so.
Preachers who condemn gambling are guilty by some acts more serious.
The Summer Schools may be doing some good.
You may run from those who are your best friends, but in course of time you will regret it.
If you want to be respected, respect yourself.
The Metropole club is a great institution.
Be truthful always it will pay.
Your first duty is to be true to your friend.
You never see your mistake until it is too late.
You should not be too certain in any thing.
Some people don't know when they are doing well.
Be what you are and not what you pretend to be.
Some people don't know when they are doing well.
We often lose a good and sincere friend in our efforts to please those who want to use us.
Don't imagine because you are on top that you don't need friends.
We get too conceited at times.
True friendship is only found in those who are honest.
Do what you think is best and then you will not make any mistake.
This is a world in which you will find trouble.
Don't change old friends for new ones.
You will never see your mistakes until it is too late.
Major Sylvester is a model commander.
There will be several changes in the District government soon.
Correspondents are numerous.
They write much and say a little.
If you want to know the news read THE BEE.
The democratic party, in Maryland, will give the republicans a hard push.
If you don't know what you are talking about keep your mouth shut.
The Pen and Pencil Club is a good organization.
The next presidential candidate will come from the West.
Be sure that you stick to your friends.
Don't be too previous neither should you allow yourself to know too much.
Be certain that you are right and then go ahead.
A good man will do good deeds.

Some things will be done contrary to reason.
Politicians don't know it all.
Why not abolish the police court after the passage of the new bill.
The man who knows it all should never be consulted.
You may deceive some people but you can't deceive all the people.
You may deceive your friends some times but not all the time.
When you have a good friend hold him. He is hard to find.

IN THE WORLD OF ART.

Mrs. Winfield Taylor Durbin, wife of the governor of Indiana, is an admirer of good pictures and has a splendid collection of paintings which she gathered during several trips abroad.
The Theseus temple in the Volks Garten at Vienna has a fine collection of colored statues and colored columns and pilasters from Ephesus, got together by Austrian excavators from 1895 to 1899.
M. Camille Flammarion, at the last session of the Astronomical society of France, presented a portrait of Galileo to its collections. The portrait is authentic. The frame antedates Galileo's time, and is of wood, carved with the 12 signs of the Zodiac.
Mr. Frith, the Royal academician, once painted two pictures for Charles Dickens. The subjects were selected by the novelist, and were Dolly Varden and Kate Nickleby. Dickens paid him \$200 for the two, and after the novelist's death the former was sold for \$5,000.
The Paris Gaulois says that statues of the following named celebrities are to be erected in Paris by the municipal authorities: Garibaldi, Baudelaire, Pasteur, Gounod, Balzac, Spuller, De Musset, Boule, Jules Simon, Verlaine, Gen. Dumas, Alexander Dumas fils, Garnier, Auguste Comte, Daudet and Hugo.
One of the most successful pictures shown in this year's Royal academy was painted by a young woman, Lucy Kemp-Welch. It has been purchased by the trustees of the Chantrey bequest. The subject is "Lord Dundonald's Dash on Ladysmith," and it is said to be wonderfully truthful in its presentation of detail.
A portrait of George, prince of Wales, by J. Russell, R. A., was sold lately in London for \$3,400, by the descendant of a Mr. Madocks, who, in 1791 won the picture in a contest with the bow. The prince is shown in his uniform as president of the Royal Kentish Bowmen, and in the background the Royal Kentishmen are contending for the prize.

IN THE WORLD OF ART.

Russia has 3,100 steam vessels.
The next publishers' congress will be held in 1904 at Milan.
Germany exported over \$4,000,000 worth of soaps and perfumes in 1899.
Three new railway lines are to be constructed on the eastern and northeastern shores of the Baltic sea.
The cocoon production in Greece has increased so much within a few years that silk is now exported to France.
Perfumes were introduced into Spain by the Arabs, who brought many recipes for making them from the east.
Native musicians are rather at a discount in Switzerland. At the great national fetes German and military bands are usually employed.
An old house has been discovered in Lisbon which dates from the great earthquake of 1755. It is thought that a whole street of buried houses lies in line with the one discovered.
The first batch of 1,500 Chinese and Indian coolies has reached Madagascar for employment on public and other works. If successful Chinese labor will be imported on a large scale.
The Rogues' Album (17 volumes) of the Berlin police contained in 1899 the photographs of 17,990 criminals. In 1895 the number of criminals captured with the aid of these photographs was 189.

FOR THE AUTOMOBILIST.

The Automobile club of Holland will hold a four days' endurance contest over a distance of 336 miles with a speed limit of 12 1/2 miles per hour.
A heel fly alighted a day or so ago upon the tire of a Pratt county (Kan.) man's automobile and punctured the tire. The owner of the machine, after indulging in a few remarks, walked home.
One reason why English-built automobiles did not participate in the contest for the Gordon Bennett international cup was that manufacturers could find no roads in England on which to try and test the vehicles for high speeds before shipping them to France.
Mayor Harrison, of Chicago, and his advisers have made a circuit of that city's extensive boulevard system seated in automobiles and together with the Chicago Automobile club, with the object of deciding upon the practicability of giving a franchise to a company to operate a line of automobiles in competition with the street car companies.

Nevelly a Hint.
When a girl declares it's wrong to kiss, "It's an easy matter to see through it; Like a good Christian, she tells me. Would rather suffer wrong than do it."—Chicago Daily News.

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Madge—He isn't half so bad as the fellow that never treats at all.—San Francisco Press.

CHINESE CHRISTENING.

Yellow Chicago Baby Gets Its Name Amid Din of Tom Toms and with Quaint Ceremonies.

Hong Wong, son of Moy Sing Wong, was christened at the Chicago joss house amid the din of tom toms and fiddles, with the quaint and curious ceremonies of the Celestial people. Moy Sing, proud father of the five-weeks-old, afterwards stood host at the Mun Fong Low restaurant to all the prominent citizens of the Chinese quarter, and provided for them a feast of native dainties that would have cost Hip Lung, Chicago's Chinese Croesus, a full week's profits. But as Moy Sing



THE JOSS HOUSE CEREMONY.

runs the restaurant he could afford it. The feast began at five o'clock in the afternoon, before the christening, and continued until daylight. Sam Moy, the king of Chinatown, acted as toastmaster. But the priest, who presided at the christening at the joss house, was a greater man.

The joss house, says the Chicago American, is at 319 Clark street. Its hideous carved gods are hidden in a back room on the second floor. Five hundred of their devotees bowed before them when the ceremonies began at nine o'clock. The priest, garbed in flowing robes, led them with young Hong Wong in his arms.

When the first prayers had been mumbled the official barber came and blocked out on the baby's head the spot where the queue, when he should be big enough to have one, should grow. Every inch of the infant's head, save one tiny spot in the middle, was shaved smooth.

The mother of Hong Wong was barred from the christening. In her place a female relative bore the child, in a gorgeous baby dress of red silk, up to the sanctuary of the joss and announced that the name of the mite would be Hong Wong.

At this Moy Sing began a protest, insisting that no child of his should go through life with a name like that. He kept up his clamor until several relatives locked him up in the back room and let the christening go on. Moy Sing did not care much, for it was all part of the ritual.

HAD A GREAT TIME.

How Little Kathryn Amused Herself When Left in the Room for Five Minutes.

Small Kathryn, aged two, left alone one day in her mamma's bedroom, said to herself: "Oh, won't I have a great



"SEE THEM GO"

time?" And she certainly did, as asserts the Philadelphia Times. She began by taking her papa's necktie box out of the bureau drawer and displaying all the neckties on the bed, where she thought they could be seen to much better advantage. The box wasn't interesting, so she threw that under the bed. Next she took a toy lamp to pieces, but as that wasn't quite exciting enough as a lamp study, she followed it up with even greater attention to the regular one, threw its wick out of the window, and poured the oil down the front of her dress.

Then she picked off the wall about half a yard square of paper, and powdered the bits on the floor with the contents of a talcum powder box. The pin tray on the bureau didn't suit her, so she broke that in two pieces and added the pins and trinkets to the scraps of paper and talcum powder. Next she turned her attention to a bottle of vaseline and rubbed it on her face and into her hair. A shower of photographs lay around the room in a fashion that would have done credit to the ambidextrous Keller or Herrmann. This done Kathryn was just about to lay hold of her mother's shoes when that lady herself appeared. The baby tossed the pair of shoes over her head backward and said: "See them go." There was plenty of "go," indeed, and all in about five minutes' time. This is a true story.

THE MODERN MOSES.

That is the Name Given by Many to Theodore Herzl.

Pen Picture of the Leader of Zionism, in Whose Vision is Ever Present the Immortal Image of Israel a Nation.

A year ago, while I was drinking afternoon tea in a London drawing room, there entered a tall, lithe man, with coal black hair, beard and mustaches, restless visionary eyes, and a nervous mouth, twitching with half sad humor. I did not know him, but he magnetized me immediately. I intuitively divined the intensity of his personal force, the rich radiance of his character, the passionate idiosyncrasy of his soul, says a writer in the London Star.

At that time Zionism was a mere alibi to me, one of the husks that are blown about the social and political highways. But the moment I saw this modern Moses, this practical prophet, Zionism became a vivid reality. For I recognized in him at once one of those apostles who work miracles by the power of their will and the empire of their egotism. At that time Herzl could not speak a word of English. After a few commonplace he drifted away again, leaving me profoundly interested in his romantic genius. He had done nothing, said nothing, but he had been himself. Now, the man who can be himself in a drawing-room is rare. And this man's self was so bizarre, so disturbing, so strange, that I caught myself wondering at its persistence in my mind.

Well, the other day I met Herzl again in another drawing-room—the drawing-room of the Hotel Cecil. Here it was I who drifted in, and the first thing that distracted itself from the rout of men and women was the old restless visionary gaze that had haunted me before. The Jewish leader was holding a kind of levee, with lyrical interludes in the shape of songs by this Hungarian compa-



DR. THEODORE HERZL (Originator and Promoter of the Zionist Movement.)

riot, Mlle. Aurelia Revy, a young prima donna who has won golden praise with the Carl Rosa Opera company and at Covent Garden. I was astonished to find that Herzl had learned to speak English with wonderful fluency. Now and then he falls back on a charming Latinism (such as "avatare" for avoid), but he expresses himself with surprising lucidity. The dominant note in his idealism is his confidence. He has faith in his faith. He believes through walls of difficulty. And this magisterial prophet has in him a granite basis of common sense. He keeps his visions well in leash, and prefers to talk of the hard, practical side of his vast scheme for leading the people of Israel back to the promised land.

It is a potent force, this new pride of race which Herzl has rekindled. I was struck by the passionate energy with which he and his comrades protested against the injustice of judging the Jews by their black sheep. The core and heart of the Zionist movement is its canonization of the Jew as a Jew, its glorification of the Jew's historic heritage, its call to the Jew to emerge from his subterranean hiding places and to stand before the world as a racial entity. Zangwill put this all in a parable. "The Jew in the past," he said, "has acted like the ostrich. He has buried his head in the sand, with the natural result that the world has been tempted to kick the most prominent part of his anatomy. Some influential Jews prefer to continue these tactics. But we think the time has come to stand erect."

And as Mlle. Revy sang some of her own wild Hungarian folksongs I could not help thinking that there is more dynamic force in this Jewish renaissance than the Gentile imagines. For the Jews, above all races, are idealists. If this great ideal took fire and blazed through their ranks, who shall say where it would end? But the men who are organizing it are prudent. Herzl deprecates wild and nebulous aims. He prefers to keep the movement on the practical line of an agricultural and industrial colony. Yet, in his restless visionary eyes there is a loftier dream, a more splendid conception, the immortal image of Israel a nation, and not the least of the nations of the earth.

Chance for Medical News. A queer organization in New York is the National Locomotor Ataxia league, which offers \$10,000 for the discovery of a cure for the disease.

City Tax on Men Coops. New Haven's board of health has voted that hen coops kept in the city must pay a license. The rooster that crows at 2:30 a. m. is responsible.

The Bee.

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W. CALVIN CHASE, EDITOR.

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Washington and its Interlopers.

This is a great City for interlopers. Society is not what it used to be. Any thing is now permitted to enter Washington and be admitted into its best society. The bums from other States, take a profession and it is not very long before some giddy girls are inviting them to their homes designating them by titles before they are two weeks in some professional institution. This is a place for interlopers. The would-be white Negro who comes to Washington seeks the society of common white clerks in the departments. The Negro spends all of his money on the brown white man while he glorifies to others about his white associates. The churches soon place these interlopers at the head of the Sabbath schools or Literary societies. The moment some of these are made presidents of these sham organizations, they assume to know more than their creators. Two-thirds of the best Negro churches in the City to-day have at the head of their Sabbath schools and Literary societies interlopers who have no standing at their own homes and a very little here, so far as a majority of the people are concerned. It is this class that does much harm and wants more done than the legitimate citizen. If they get on a street car, they want the entire seat, but when they go far to South they are quickly informed where they are to sit. These interlopers are doing harm to the colored people in this community. Most of the scandals and other offences that are committed are by these interlopers. They never see refined people until they come to this City and it is here they attempt by subterfuge to destroy their honor and reputation. The colored churches, societies and other organizations should get rid of the interlopers.

The Negro and Other People.

The time will soon come when the Negro in this Country will be recognized as a man and a citizen. It is not expected to see the masses of the Negro elevated, but the more intelligent colored man, with property and education, will be placed upon a footing with his more fortunate brother in white. The white man has every opportunity to elevate himself. He knows how to advance his own interest and the interest of each other. It is because he has everything and his opportunities are better. Let us hope therefore for better days and better opportunities. The fact is that the white man holds all the Courts and makes all the laws. The weak must submit to the will of the strong and take what is given him or go without. Ignorance is permitted to occupy the bench and pass sentences. I am more dangerous to have an ignorant judge upon the bench than it is to take one dose of poison. The Negro is not vindictive, neither is he vicious. Good treatment is always appreciated by those who are not even civilized.

Our Chief of Police and the Negro.

Not since the organization of the Police Department have Negro Policemen been treated better than they are now. There have been more colored men appointed on the Police force, by Commissioner John W. Ross, the Democratic member of the Board of Commissioners, upon the recommendation of Chief of Police and Major Richard Sylvester than by any other man who has had charge of that branch

of the District government. The colored members of the force and the white men who are now being appointed by the Commissioners seem to be honorable and upright men. Our Chief of Police will not recommend a man for appointment unless he has a clear record. He must be a man above reproach and possess a spotless record. The Bee ventures the prediction that the police force of this City will be one of the best and cleanest in the Country. No man, if found out, will be permitted to stand in with gamblers, pool rooms, or any violators of the law and to accept tips or bribes. The detective department under Chief Boardman is a wide awake branch under the supervision of the Chief of Police. The men in this department are active and shrewd.

Pigmies and Other People.

There are all kinds of rattle brain people in this country, but the smallest, the most insignificant and the one who make the most noise are the pigmies. The pigmies are those self recorded politicians who have to send letters to the newspapers and endeavor to convince the public that they are very consequential. They sign their names to articles that were written by some one else and when they come personally in contact with intelligent people they imagine that they are really educated. There are other people in the world who are not so foolish as the pigmies. The intelligent man will never run to a newspaper every time he wants to say something. He will be interviewed and will speak in an intelligent manner and what is said, is the emanation of his own brain and not what some one else writes. The worst kind of thieves, in this country, are those who steal what emanates from other people's brains. These are thieves.

Force Vs. Reason.

There is a desire on the part of some colored representatives to advocate armed resistance. It is advisable to defend yourselves against attacks or when your home is being invaded. It is not necessary for any weak Nation to repel attacks when they are made by a superior force. Reason some times does more good than force. It is often more beneficial. The Negro, so far as using force, is weak. He has superior strength to his adversaries; but is it not better to reason with them rather than to make armed resistance, when it is a well known fact that they can not obtain the necessary ammunition? Force will do good some times and if it is directed to a point where it will be effective then it is well to use it.

The Afro-American Council.

The Afro-American Council which met in Philadelphia, Pa., last week turned out to be a farce. Hon. Geo. H. White, who has spent more money than any four members of the Council to make it a success, was defeated for the Presidency by Bishop Walters. Just why Mr. White was defeated no one knows but the combination. It is said that Mr. White was assured that he would be elected to succeed Bishop Walters. When the election took place Mr. White and his friends were surprised.

Barking Dogs.

From the Dallas Texas Express.

The Washington Bee commences its controversy with the Western Star by calling its editor an ass. Now, Calvin, won't you be good?

Brother King who can be quiet when the poodles and other smaller dogs are continually barking at you. Close the mouths of these poodles and barking dogs and that Calvin will be quiet. See!

What has become of the Negro Dem crate?

The Afro-American Council has swallowed itself.

There was too much North Carolina White for the Water(s) in the Council.

If there were no honor among

Negro leaders what is to be expected among those who are opposing them.

If the Negroes are not brought together by oppression, what will bring them together?

WHAT I SAW AND HEARD.

There is always a day of reckoning. Some men may hold a big position and be given a little authority, but it doesn't last always.

I called at the Metropole Club last week and met my genial friend, Wash Wood. He is a jolly good fellow and a fine entertainer.

It is amusing to see some people endeavoring to discuss law. It reminds me of a mule trying to walk up a hill backwards.

My friend Fortune was there and as usual had things lively. Fortune says a great deal and he has a great many people thinking his way but they are afraid to say what he expresses.

I hope the several candidates for Justice of the Peace will not be disappointed. The man who is more certain of being appointed is the man who will not get there at all.

The colored teachers in the colored schools will not have a task master very long. If the Board of Education doesn't remove him someone will remove the Board of Education.

I think Gaskin and Gaines are two of the most clever men in the city. They keep a place that anybody should feel proud to patronize. There are no bums allowed in this place and neither do they cater for second class white or colored trade.

D. B. McCary is a handsome looking and a whole soul fellow. He is the whole thing at the Capital Savings Bank. I don't know of a young man who is respected more by the business people than Mack.

There are a number of people, I mean lawyers around the Police Court who should be on the corn field. I never saw such a treacherous set of alleged professional men in all my life. The good lawyer must be paid and if you want a good one don't fail to pay your price for him. The shyster will take from 5 cents to a pocket knife.

I don't hear so much of the man who periodically consults the President. It is a wonder to me how the President gets along without the advice of this distinguished lawyer (?) and politician. It is a wonder that the negro has not been exterminated because the President has not been advised as to what he should do with the colored brother.

I did not attend the Afro-American Press Association nor the Afro-American Council Meetings. I have talked with some who did attend and to my surprise ascertained that there was a great deal of dissatisfaction. I don't understand why Mr. White was defeated. It was certainly understood that Bishop Walters intended to get out of the way. The Bishop knows a good thing when he gets it.

The colored Editor and his friends who were insulted last week by being charged by their white companions with having stolen a watch from one of them must feel chagrined. The colored Editor must or ought to know that a Washingtonian doesn't believe in sticking his nose where it is not wanted. Just think of it. Gentlemen being compelled to stand up in a line and searched for an article that never existed. The scene must have been very humiliating to say the least. I would suggest that when white men's company is sought they should be the upper tens and not second class. Some colored people would rather purchase the company of a second class white man than to associate with their equals; well it is a good thing that all negroes are not alike.

THE ROUNDER.

THE BEE WOULD LIKE TO KNOW.

Are interlopers to continue in power.

Why some people magnify their own importance.

Who is the Judas Iscariot at the Freedmen's Hospital.

If the Bee did not give Dr. Curtis good advice some years ago.

How the Ohio Independent candidate is getting along.

If her people think the Bee is subsidized.

How do you like Judge O'Donnell as judge.

Will Editor Cooper rise and explain.

How many school teachers have gone to the springs hash slinging.

Does this raise the standard of the colored schools.

How many teachers will give their candid opinion of Scott Montgomery as a Superintendent.

Will the Board of Education investigate this individual.

If the people would not prefer another Negro Superintendent.

How many big negroes deposit money in the Capital Savings Bank.

If Commissioner Beach will be retained.

How the associates of the colored editors and himself appeared while being held up.

THE BEE WOULD LIKE TO SEE.

Colored printers appreciate what Public Printer Palmer has done for them.

Colored democrats show their hands.

Ohio go republican by 50 thousand.

Politicians tell the truth and look out for their friends.

Cheap lawyers retire from practice.

Detective Henry Lacey the great sleuth in the country.

More men like Weedon, Farham, Boyd and Bowers.

A few republicans appointed in the district government.

Wm. H. Simpson and Aldridge Lewis promoted.

Justice O'Donnell permanently on the bench.

Mark Hanna, Foraker, or Fair banks President of the United States.

DOG WORTH OWNING.

Strange Feats of a Pointer Who Knew a Thing or Two.

Pointing Got to Be a Regular Mania with Him Until Everything That Wore Feathers Attracted His Attention.

"Talking about bird dogs," said the man with the shifty eye, in the rear seat of the trolley car—and nobody, suggests the Washington Star, had said a word about bird dogs or any other kind of dogs—"I had the most remarkable bird dog that ever happened, I guess, when I was living out in Santa Barbara, Cal., in '95. I don't suppose there ever will be the likes of that dog on this earth again. I raised him from a pup. He was a pointer from away back. It was just as natural for that dog to flop on to his haunches and point at a bird as it is for us humans to eat things that don't agree with us.

"He began to point before he had shed his milk teeth. I took him out for a walk one day when he was only about two months old, and it took us about four hours to get over four miles of ground, for that dog would sit down and point at a bird about every ten feet of our progress. It did not make any sort of difference what kind of a bird it was that he pointed at. He'd point at any old kind of a bird. If a little bunch of English sparrows would settle down in the middle of the street he'd just sit down and point at them, and it was all I could do to get him to come along with me. He'd point at a robin sitting on top of a cottonwood tree, and he'd point at a Brahmin rooster clawing up a flower bed in a front yard. Any old thing that had feathers on it that dog of mine would point at. Had him out one afternoon when a bald-headed eagle began to soar around above Santa Barbara, about three miles up in the air, and blamed if that dog didn't catch sight of the noble bird and squat down and point at it until I had to bat



POINTING AT A FURNITURE VAN.

him with a club to induce him to come along with me.

"One day I had an aching tooth, and I decided to go to a dentist and have the miserable molar yanked out. I felt so bad that I took that pointer pup along with me for company on my way to the dentist's office, and when he got to the door he slipped into the office with me. Next thing I knew that pointer pup of mine was sitting back on his quarters, a-pointing at a picture of some ruffled grouse that the dentist had on the wall of his reception-room.

"In the course of time pointing got to be a regular mania of that dog's, and I couldn't take him out for exercise very often on account of his habit of lagging behind and pointing at feathered things. Took him out one afternoon when he was about a year old, and a furniture van with a lot of pillows piled on top of some beds came along. One of the pillows was broken at the side and a lot of feathers escaped. That dog of mine saw the flying feathers and blame me if he didn't sit down and point at that furniture van. Fact.

"But that wasn't the cutest thing he ever did. The cutest thing he ever did was one afternoon when I took him down to the Santa Barbara beach for a walk on the sand. I hadn't any sooner got him down to the beach than he sat down and began to point out to sea. I couldn't for the life of me make out what he was pointing at. There wasn't a bird, not even a sea-gull, in sight. But he kept right on squatting there at the verge of the sea and pointing out over the water, and if ever a man was puzzled then I was. At first I calculated that he might be mistaking the crests of the waves for feathers, but no, a little reflection convinced me that he wasn't any such a fool dog as to do a thing like that. Then I noticed that he was pointing directly at a white ship that lay out in the harbor. I pulled out my field glasses and took a look at the ship, and then the mystery was made clear. The ship was pointing at was the United States man-of-war Petrel, and then the man with the shifty eye exclaimed a sudden leap and escaped from the car before his watchful listeners could lay on him and manacle him.

TOLD OVER THE TEACUPS.

An Indian and a Russian woman are among the graduates of the Woman's Medical College of Pennsylvania this year.

Every year shows an increase in the number of women who in traveling employ valets, instead of maids. The valet acts as courier and attends to the luggage.

The inauguration of the monument to Rosa Bonheur, which has not been, like most monuments, raised by subscription, but erected by a private individual, took place recently at Fontainebleau.

Turkish women, it is said, are becoming more independent every year. Despite of orders to cover the face in public, many boldly let their veils fall aside and keep them off altogether when entering a shop.

There are hundreds of women connected with the newspapers of the land as literary, dramatic and art critics, society and general reporters, but the honor of being the only woman city editor is said to belong to Mary M. Lee, of the Titusville (Pa.) Herald.

Miss Rebecca Page Knox, daughter of the United States attorney general, is a pretty brunette of 20, and is described by her father as a "level-headed girl." Miss Knox has spent much of her time in study and travel. She is the constant companion of her father in their home life and they are spoken of as comrades.

The advent of two Moorish women from the grand vizier's harem, who have accompanied the deputation from the sultan of Morocco to King Edward, is quite a matter of moment. We know little of our sisters in Morocco, for the Moor, as in the olden days, still jealously guards his women relations from contact with the outside world.

Mrs. Louis Botha, wife of the Boer commandant, vindicates women against the aspersion that they cannot keep a secret. The most experienced diplomat was never more discreet than this lady. During her stay in London she has been besought by interviewers and bombarded with letters. But not a soul has the least idea of what is passing through her mind. And she has enjoyed shopping in Regent street as if she had not a care in the world.

WHAT WE ARE TOLD.

In India and Persia sheep are used as beasts of burden.

Belfast is the richest and most populous city in Ireland.

The price of medicine in Prussia is regulated by the state.

A six months' cruise will decrease the speed of a ship 15 per cent.

There are 11,700 hotels in Paris, in which there are on an average 240,000 guests.

Backwoodsmen of China still use the bow and arrow as a weapon and do very effective work with it.

Most civilized nations begin the day at midnight; astronomers and navigators since the time of Ptolemy begin it at noon.

On some of the foreign steamship lines the captains are naval officers, and, in case of war, would retain their commands.

The Arabic vernacular furnishes a singular illustration of the popularity of war in the east. It has over 50 names for the sword.

Remonstrating with policemen, cab drivers and street car conductors is a serious offense in Austria, as all those persons are rated as public officers, to insult whom means imprisonment and fine.

FOOTLIGHT NOTES.

The Paris theaters give away an average of 8,500 free tickets daily.

London people spend on an average seven shillings a year in theater tickets.

It is said that Pietro Mascagni, the Italian composer, has signed a contract for an eight weeks' tour in this country with an Italian orchestra, beginning early in the fall, for which he is to receive \$90,000.

Mme. Melba is a great lover of the River Thames, and for the third year in succession has taken a charming little house at Marlow, above London, in the Quarry Woods, with a lawn which runs down to the Thames.

HINTS FOR BATHERS.

Do not bathe when tired.

Avoid bathing when cooling off after perspiring freely.

Leave the water immediately if the slightest feeling of chilliness is observed.

Persons whose heads and feet have a feeling of numbness after being in the water a short time should not bathe in the open air.

A strong and vigorous person may bathe early in the morning before breakfast, but young children and adults who are not strong should not bathe until at least two hours after eating.

QUAKER REFLECTIONS.

Winks sometimes speak louder than words.

It's an ill wind that blows the doctor good.

Some people who buy spring lamb have the wool pulled over their eyes.

The rate at which some people live is only regulated by the question of how much credit they can get.

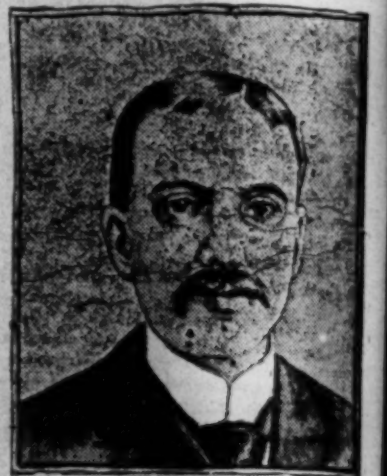
"Here is a coin," said the collector. "that I am sure is valuable, but it is so old and worn that I cannot tell just what it is." "Can't make head or tail of it, eh?" remarked the man who wasn't much interested in antiquities. —Philadelphia Record.

WILL SUCCEED ALLEN.

William H. Hunt to Be Appointed Civil Governor of the Island of Porto Rico.

There is no longer any doubt about the retirement of Gov. Allen of Porto Rico, who will be succeeded by William H. Hunt, the present secretary of the island. Gov. Allen will retire on September 1, but he will not return to Porto Rico if he can avoid it. He will spend the summer at his home in Massachusetts. Gov. Allen feels that his work in Porto Rico has been accomplished.

A civil government and free trade have been put in operation under his regime, and since he was made the executive head of the island he has done much toward rehabilitating it. He is



WILLIAM H. HUNT.
(Stated to Succeed Mr. Allen as Governor of Porto Rico.)

of the opinion that the work of the future can be left to other hands.

When Gov. Allen left Porto Rico he brought all of his household effects with him.

William H. Hunt, who has been selected to succeed Gov. Allen, was born in New Orleans, La., on November 4, 1837, and is the fourth son of the late William Henry Hunt, of Louisiana, who was secretary of the navy in the cabinets of Presidents Garfield and Arthur, and who served as minister to Russia. Judge Hunt received his education at Yale, but on account of ill health did not finish his course. In 1896 Yale conferred upon him the honorary degree of master of arts.

When he was 27 years of age Hunt was elected attorney general of the territory of Montana. He subsequently removed to Helena, and in 1888 was elected a member of the legislature, where he served as chairman of the judiciary committee. He was a member of the constitutional convention in 1884 which framed the constitution of the state when it was admitted to the union, and also held important judicial positions in Montana.

When Gov. Allen went to Porto Rico Mr. Hunt was requested by President McKinley to become secretary of the island and to assist Gov. Allen in organizing the new civil government.

GROTESQUE DEITIES.

Effigies of War Gods Once Worshipped by Pacific Islanders Are Queer Works of Art.

As ethnographic studies, it is alleged that few specimens of primitive art are more valuable than the oddly sculptured effigies of war gods which were at one time regarded with such awe by the natives of Hawaii, New Zealand and certain other countries. The reason is, because of many of these figures, grotesque though they seem to us, various human emotions are finely, if rudely, portrayed.



PACIFIC ISLAND GODS.
(Quaint Images That Were Once Worshipped in Hawaii.)

A fine collection of these war gods has just been made by a scientist.

In Hawaii the effigies were made of the roots of oler and were adorned with red feathers from the bird known as "vilwi," and with yellow and black feathers from the bird known as "pou." In 1800 these birds had become so rare that a law was passed prohibiting anyone from killing them, and ordaining that those caught alive should be released after the necessary feathers had been carefully plucked from them.

Various emotions were expressed by these war gods. Thus one, notable for his horizontal eyes, his open mouth and his sharp teeth, expressed calm ferocity; and a second, distinguished by his drooping lips and his enormous eyes, expresses sadness.

Big Collection of Clippings.
The late Gov. Pingree, of Michigan, saved newspaper clippings relating to himself and left a collection amounting to 45,000 columns.

Swimming Tank in Factory.
In order to "keep up the health and spirit of employees" a large corporation in New York has put in a swimming tank.



mile one way for the round trip; tickets will be sold Aug. 20 and 21st, final limit Aug. 26th 1901, continuous passage in each direction.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. E. Payne of 1630 10th St. N.W. entertained the Misses Martha Webster, Mary Haydur, Nora Wilson, Mary Allen, and Miss Gibson, charming school maidens of the old Blue Grass State, to tea on Sunday Eve., Aug. 19th. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. James L. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Davis, Messrs W. L. Houston, H. P. Slaughter, U. L. Houston and Hon. John C. Dancy, Collector of Customs at North Carolina. The young ladies after having spent two weeks at Atlantic City stopped over here a few days and were extensively entertained by their friends of the Kentucky colony.

THE BRIGHTON ASSEMBLY.

Atlantic City, August 14, 1901.

While mentioning the various social function that have taken place here this season, none will scarcely surpass the one given at Fitzgerald's Auditorium Wednesday evening under the auspices of Brighton Assembly.

Undo elaboration was put upon the decoration, producing a delight of scenery and healthy effects. From 8 to 10 o'clock dramatic and musical program was rendered by a well known artists from Philadelphia. Mr. A. H. Jackson, manager of the famous Quaker City Dramatic Club had, the affair in charge and it was mainly due to his well directed efforts that this portion of the entertainment was so successfully carried out. The following artists took the respective parts: Mrs. T. H. Jackson in "Two can play at that Game." The lower scene from "L. Traviatore." Miss Ida Burrell and Mr. Chas. J. Mahoney. The participants in these two selection quickly demonstrated the fact they were stars and soon won the universal appreciation of all present applause, after applause evidenced that popularity furthering the idea that more than a passing glance was being paid to the pronounced manner in which these difficult parts were being handled.

Entrancing music and delicate dress apparel were also pleasant attributes to the comfort and graces of the evening. Various scenes from L. Traviatore as rendered by Mr. Chas. J. Mahoney and Miss Ida Burrell were appropriately unique and cleverly represented. Miss M. L. Delasparre the pleasing young elocutionist won popular favor as Lucy Krandel in the petite comedy adapted from the French entitled "Two can play at that Game." The male contingents in this were Messrs. H. C. Warren and A. H. Jackson, who had excellently equipped themselves in their line of business. The appointments were simply handsome and under the personal direction of Mr. Jas. Latimer, Atlantic City's peerless and famous floral artist. Beauty and enchantment hardly describes the spectacle superinduced by the manner in which Mr. Latimer conducted his genius. American bunting and Atlantic City color consisting of adulterated yellow and green were delightful and refreshing to the eye and lent a peculiar charm to the resiliency of the occasion.

Between 11:30 the grand march was announced in which at least a hundred couples responded. From this time until 2:00 the regular ball was in progress and grew weary from the fatigue of the dance. Prof. Fred Fareman's expert concert orchestra furnished music and cared very little for intermission. Somewhat elegant were the costumes, reflected much prominence of taste and refinement showing conclusively the drift and the calibre of the guests in abundance.

AT THE CONGRESS OF SAGES.

The Masseuse—As a sure prevention for wrinkles, contentment knocks facial massage all to pieces.

The Bachelor—It were safer to place your lips to the muzzle of a gun than on the lips of a deceitful woman.

The Cynic—It has been said that owing to a fortunate instinct woman never reasons falsely. Is it because she doesn't reason at all?

The Benedict—A wife's wise counselings entereth her husband's mind, and after many days returneth to her in jewels and precious raiment.

The Psychologist—The heart of a woman is as a driven well, and he who would sound its depth must be blessed in patience, even like one who dives for pearls.

Reason for Doubt.

"I'm suspicious of this dish," he said as he helped himself sparingly. "I believe it's an experiment and not properly prepared at that."

"Why?" she asked.

"Well, I understand it was prepared by a woman who spends her time writing receipts at the rate of a dozen a day for a household magazine."—Chicago Post.

A Full Meal.

"O'Hara wor th' greatest actor O'iver saw."

"He wor?"

"We wor, indao?—T'd he say whin th' audience bombarded him wid cabbage?"

"Fiswat did he say?"

"He towld him to throw corn baf th' next day awn he'd how a good meal."—Chicago Daily News.

The Dot in Telegraphy.

The manner in which telegrams are sent over the wires, without punctuation or separation into words, easily explains the following errors: A telegram sent from Rutland, Vt., to a "Mr. Hardman, Chester," was received by "Mr. Hard, Manchester."

Watson's Park,

AN IDEAL SUMMER RESORT

ON

GLEN ECHO RAILWAY, MD.

A Fine place for pleasure seekers. Bring your children and husbands, bring their families, and enjoy an outing at this delightful SUMMER RESORT. Shade trees, cooling and refreshing breeze. Take F street car and continue your ride to GLEN ECHO junction. Take the car there for CHEVY CHASE, that stops at the PARK ENTRANCE. If you take the avenue car, 7th or 14th street car for CHEVY CHASE and Change at the junction, take the GLEN ECHO car and come directly to

watson's Park.

COLISEUM

Thursday August 22, 1901.

—GRAND—

BICYCLE RACES

Maj. TAYLOR

CHAMPION OF THE WORLD.

Will ride against all the fastest riders of America, England, France and Australia. Go and see Major Taylor win.

Admission - - - 25 Cents
Grand Stand - - - 50 Cents

TECHNICALITIES OF THE LAW.

A divorce granted after the commission of a crime against a third person by a husband is held in state vs. Kodat (Mo.), 51 L. R. A. 509, not to make the former wife a competent witness against him respecting such crime or conversations with the husband during marriage.

A merchant who gives to a designated class of customers an opportunity to secure by lot or chance any article of value additional to that for which such customers have paid is held in Meyers vs. state (Ga.), 51 L. R. A. 496, to violate a penal statute against lotteries or other schemes or devices for hazarding money or any valuable thing.

A broker through whose efforts a binding contract is made for land between his principal and the owner of the land is held in the case of Roche vs. Smith (Mass.), 51 L. R. A. 510, to have earned his commission, although the owner cannot make good title because of encumbrances not known to the broker. The remedy of the principal is held to be against the third person.

A person seeking passage on an electric street car, who signals the car to stop and then attempts to cross the track to get on the proper side for boarding the car and is struck by it, is held in Walker vs. St. Paul City Railway company (Minn.), 51 L. R. A. 632, not to be guilty of negligence as matter of law, but to have a right to assume that proper signals will be regarded.

A statute of limitations on a demand certificate of deposit is held in Mereness vs. First national bank (Ia.), 51 L. R. A. 410, to commence to run at the date of the certificate, since it is no more nor less than a promissory note; and the running of the statute is not interrupted by the death of the depositor, or by knowingly false representations by the bank amounting to a denial of liability.

The Sturdy Pine-Tree.

The New England pine, which Emerson so loved, appears, according to the recent investigations of Prof. G. E. Stone, to be holding its own in the forests of central Massachusetts, while some of its old compeers, like the hemlock, the beech and the canoe birch, have decreased, other species taking their place. "The pine," says Prof. Stone, "can adapt itself to a great variety of conditions."—Youth's Companion.

Carriers in Warfare.

During the sieges of medieval times it was very common for the beleaguers to throw from their catapults and other military engines dead bodies of dogs, swine, together with pieces of horse flesh and similar carrion into the city or castle besieged, in order that the defenders might, by the stench of this putridity, be forced to a surrender.—Indianapolis News.

A Special Occasion.

First Tramp—You orter seen Bill goin' over de fence wit' de ball after him.

Second Tramp—Must have been with lookin' at.

"Say! It was de only time I ever seen him when he didn't look tired!"—Puck.

A Beautiful Broche Free



IF you want a beautiful Broche, a Hand Painted Miniature Picture FREE! Send at once YOUR PHOTOGRAPH on Tin-Type and Receive a Hand Painted Broche. These broches are put in rolled gold frames. Every one guaranteed. One dollar for 6 months subscription for Tin Box or two dollars for one year. If you send in your subscription for six months with your picture you will receive one Broche of yourself or any one whose picture you may send. One Year subscription will entitle you to two Broches. Call and see as a sales or send your Subscription with Photo graph or tin-type to

The Bee Printing Co.

CONCERNING EUROPE.

Spain has on an average 3,000 hours of sunshine a year, against only 1,400 in England.

In Austria the law obliges miners and mine owners to contribute to a pension fund.

Germany has 24,000 friendly societies and clubs, the United Kingdom 22,000; France only 8,000.

On vessels of iron and steel France pays a bounty of \$2 88 a ton, and on those of wood 16s. a ton.

The biggest match factory in the world is the Vulcan, at Tidaholmen, Sweden. It employs 1,200 men, and makes 900,000 boxes a day.

Cardiff exports 12,000,000 tons of coal a year, Newcastle about 4,000,000. Newport and Sunderland each ship abroad about 2,250,000 tons a year.

There are altogether 30 miles of bridges on the Siberian railway. The longest is that over the Yenisei, at Krasnoyarsk, just half a mile.

A Feminist's Pan.

"I see that a pearl necklace has just been sold in Paris for \$34,330."

"Strange how fools with money will throw away."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Couldn't Say.

The Patient—Is it true that Welsh rarebits are unhealthy?

The Doctor—I can't say. I was never called in to attend one.—N. Y. World.

One Comfort.

Wydd—De Rox has been sick a long time, hasn't he?

Dr. Down—Yes; but he can afford it.—Brooklyn Life.

During July and August Our Store Closes at 5 P. M.—Saturdays at 1 P. M.

WE TACK THE MATTINGS DOWN FREE.

—and we sell only the best and most of the Chinese and Japanese varieties. Our credit prices are as low as such qualities can be bought for anywhere. Our Refrigerators have double cases, and are famous ice savers; all sizes—all prices. Baby Carriages and Go Carts are here in a great variety of styles—a handsome Lace-covered Parasol included with each one.

GROGAN'S

MAMMOTH CREDIT HOUSE,
817-819-821-823 7TH ST., N. W.

Between H and I Streets, Northwest.

HARRIS' NEW

"Blood Tonic."

—FOR IMPURE—

BLOOD, RHEUMATISM, LIVER, AND KIDNEY COMPLAINT.

ONES UP THE STOMACH, CURES INDIGESTION, CONSTIPATION AND REMOVES THAT TIRED FEELING.

PRICE 50 CENTS.

For Sale at all Drug Stores. Manufactured by Harris Chemical Co., Mail Orders solicited.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Millionaires' Club
Old Forester
Old Overholt
My Specialties

WM. KLAUSMANN,

Successor to Julius E. Juennemann,

Fine Wines, Liquors and Cigars

316 SIXTH STREET, N. W.

Washington, D. C.

For GOOD health

Buy pure food that appeals to your appetite.

Old Homestead and Grandma's

Breads, baked by Boston Baking Co., fill the bill. There are the

Best Breads in Town

For Sale by your Grocer. Look for your label to be sure you are getting the genuine article, as our bread is imitated everywhere.

BOSTON BAKING COMPANY

119-129 1st Street, Foot U. S. Capitol Grounds.

The Testimonial Age.

Drug Clerk—This remedy has cured ten congressmen, eight senators, six prima donnas—

Customer—Hold on, young fellow. I ain't none of them. Just lay that aside and show me something that has cured a few common people.—Chicago Daily News.

An English Version.

Mary had a little hen.
'Twas feminine and queer;
It laid like smoke when eggs were cheap,
But stopped when eggs were dear.
—The Outlook.

OH! THESE HORRID MEN.



Mrs. Stillor Nuthip—My dear, what is your idea of a happy man?

Mr. Nuthip—He's a fellow who can make more money than his wife can spend.—Chicago Chronicle.

"Who is that girl with a face full of freckles over yonder?"

"She's a recent importation from Switzerland."

"Ah, I see. Dotted Swiss."—Detroit Free Press.

A Big Difference.

Jack—Don't you think that woman, as a rule, prefers a man who is her master?

Ethel—Not at all. She prefers one who thinks he is.—Tit-Bits.

Hasty and Haphazard.

Hasty judgments are apt to be haphazard.—Sam's Horn.

EDUCATIONAL.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY

MEDICAL DEPARTMENT,

—INCLUDING—

Medical, Dental and Pharmacy Colleges.

Thirty-fourth Session (1901-1902) will begin October 1st, 1901.

Tuition fee in Medical and Dental Colleges, each \$50. Pharmacy College, \$70.

All Students Must Register Before October 1st, 1901.

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Staple and Fancy Groceries.

Fresh Salt, and Smoked Meats, Butter, Eggs, and country Produce, choice Fruits, and Table Luxuries, confectioneries, cigars, and Tobacco, Etc.

1634 ELEVENT STREET, N. W.

BLACK SKIN REMOVER.



A Wonderful Face Bleach

AND HAIR STRAIGHTENER.

both in a box for \$1, or three boxes for \$2. Guaranteed to do what we say and to be the "best in the world." One box is all that is required if used as directed.

A WONDERFUL FACE BLEACH.

A FRAGRANT complexion obtained if used as directed. Will turn the skin of a black or brown person four or five shades lighter, and a white person perfectly white. In forty-eight hours a shade or two lighter will be noticeable. It does not turn the skin in spots but bleaches all white, the skin remaining beautiful without artificial aid. Will remove wrinkles, freckles, dark spots, pimples or bumps or black heads, making the skin very soft and smooth. Small box 50c, large box 1.00. Moved without harm to the skin. When you get the color you wish, stop using the preparation.

THE HAIR STRAIGHTENER

that goes in every one dollar box is enough to make anyone's hair grow long and straight, and keeps it from falling out. Highly perfumed and makes the hair soft and easy to comb. Many of our customers say one of our dollar boxes is worth ten dollars, yet we sell it for one dollar a box.

Any person sending us one dollar in a letter or Post-Office money order, express money order or registered letter, will need it through the mail postage prepaid; or if you want it on O. O. D., it will come by express, the extra 50c. In any case where it fails to do what we claim, we will return the money.

Free of charge. Packed so that the new contents accept return.

GRACE AND CO.,

125 West Broad Street,

Birmingham, Va.

Michigan Woman Has Two Husbands

Mrs. Harmon Alexander, who lives three miles south of Riga, Mich., has unknowingly become a bigamist, and legal steps will be at once taken by her to straighten out the entanglement. Twenty-five years ago she married Alfred Treadway at Traverse City. In due course of time a son was born to them. Treadway was of a convivial nature, and began to come home rather the worse for drink. His wife expostulated with him and endeavored to induce him, for the sake of their child at least, to give up drinking. Her pleadings were of no avail, and things went from bad to worse.



CAME HOME MUCH WORSE FOR DRINK.

Tears were followed by quarrels, and one day, after an unusually heated row, Treadway left the house, saying he would never return, to which threat, in the heat of her anger, Mrs. Treadway replied that she sincerely hoped she would never see his face again. Years passed and Mrs. Treadway and her young son, assisted by relatives, managed to live. Several years passed, and Mrs. Treadway, in some manner—she would never tell her acquaintances what it was—became convinced that her husband had died in the west. Six years ago she formed the acquaintance of Harmon Alexander, a farmer, who had a home but whose wife had been dead for several years. The son had grown, was working away from home part of the time, and she was lonely. The two decided to get married. They have lived happily together until recently.

The son grew to manhood, and, like hundreds of others, became discouraged with the humdrum of country life, and went to the Klondike about a year ago. In a few weeks he wrote home that he was sick, but would be cared for on a return trip to Seattle by a man whom he knew, and whom his mother knew, but he did not mention his name. The mother could not imagine what friend would interest himself in her son in that far-off country, and she discussed the matter with her husband. He instinctively thought of the husband, supposed to have died years ago, as his wife had frankly told him her life story, and said to him that she had no positive proof of his death. The thought that the strange friend of her son might be the young man's father never came to her until Alexander one day carelessly suggested it.

From that time on she had no peace of mind. Mrs. Alexander brooded over the possibilities of her husband's return. Recently she was notified by the authorities of Seattle of the death of her son at that point, and that the body would be shipped home in care of the young man's father. The remains were received at Traverse City, the old family burying ground. Treadway, who had deserted her years before, did not hesitate to make himself known, says the Chicago Inter Ocean, and taunted her when he learned she was breaking the laws of God and man by living with a man who could not be her husband while he lived. She returned sadly to her home, while he disappeared after the burial of their son.

After a long talk with her present husband, Alexander, they decided it was best to separate. Alexander, who believed himself her lawful husband, deeded the farm to her and departed for the west. Mrs. Alexander went to Monroe, it is said, with a view to consulting some attorney. Whether she will seek a legal separation from her first husband and then remarry Alexander is not known.

Man Who Married and Deserted Her Years Ago Reappears at Her Son's Death

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SUN TATTOOED HIM

Plight of a Man Who Went to Sleep Naked on the Beach.

When He Awoke He Looked Like a Lobster and Even the Friends of His Childhood Failed to Recognize Him.

Charles Spenser has, according to the Boston Advertiser, furnished to the Emergency hospital a case of sunburn that will figure in history. He accidentally fell asleep on the beach while bathing, and when he awoke found himself unable to get his clothes on. Dr. Bakeman was seated in the Emergency office when an individual clad in a long ragged mackintosh walked painfully into the outside waiting room. His eyes glared like two holes in a red table cloth, and he extended both arms as if a spider had crawled down his neck.

The doctor summed his man up quickly, and made up his mind that he was dealing either with a lunatic or a victim of locomotor ataxia.

"Well?" gasped the visitor, "mix me up a dose of poison quick. I can't move enough to shoot myself."

"Oh, you don't want poison," said the doctor, reassuringly, as he stepped up to the man and placed both hands on his shoulders.

The patient writhed as if touched by hot coals, and the doctor felt the flesh fairly crackle under the mackintosh. It was an herculean task to strip even this simple garment from the patient.

Spenser went camping with several friends a few days ago. They had a tent down the coast, and the days of torrid heat were forgotten. There were swimming and fishing, and Spenser, with his companions, was



WENT TO SLEEP IN THE SUN.

accustomed to spend hours on the sand.

At noon Spenser had a hard swim and threw himself down on the sand afterward in complete abandon. Like Rip Van Winkle, he went to sleep. He awoke just as the sun went down. Spenser had slept with his face to the sand. Old Sol shed a regular Fourth of July smile on his left side first. When Spenser was well done on the left, the sun sped joyfully around to the right and toasted the sleeping man nicely on that side, too. Spenser's legs and feet were buried in a pile of seaweed, and were decorated with strange and artistic devices. Up to Spenser's knees a blended lace work of snakes and water plants had been tattooed by the artist Sol. The sizzling of his back and sides prompted the sleeper to change his position, and soon he was well-cooked all over.

Spenser awoke with a start, when a thousand hornets seemed to be stinging him for a prize. Half dazed, he started for the camp, and found his friends wondering at his long absence. He was surprised and disgusted that they were somewhat at odds in recognizing him. When he tried dressing he did not recognize himself. Amidst jeers and laughter, he tried one piece of clothing after another, only to groan in despair and throw them all aside.

He walked the beach all night and next day borrowed an old mackintosh and a pair of gunny sacks for trousers. On the train he clung to the back seat and walked up to the hospital because he could not sit down.

Spenser felt when he entered that there was absolutely nothing to live for, but under Dr. Bakeman's skill he presently changed his mind. "You certainly look like a lobster," observed the doctor, as he finished with Spenser. And the patient was willing to confess that he was one.

Unusual Tribute to Actress. An unusual tribute was frequently paid to the late Mlle. Cennette, the French actress. For months she enacted the part of a woman who is poisoned by strychnine, and to prepare herself for a faithful representation of the symptoms produced by this drug she had studied its effects on dogs. So realistic were her agonies that medical professors brought their students into the Theater Francaise to learn to recognize through her manipulations the symptoms of the terrible poison.

She Kept Things Going. A remarkable woman dwells in Gibraltar, Pa. Recently, during the illness of her husband, Mrs. John Bucher directed all the work in a blacksmith shop, a sawmill and the management of a farm, besides taking care of five children and nursing her husband through a protracted period of sickness.

Heroic Cure for Corns. An heroic cure for a corn was tried by Jacob Gannon, an old gentleman of Cincinnati. For years a corn on his great toe had been troubling him. He sharpened a chisel, and with it cut off the afflicted toe.

WESTERN IRON KING.

John W. Gates, of Chicago, One of the Important Factors in American Business Life.

John W. Gates stands in the foremost rank of iron and steel manufacturers in the country. Business associates say that they have never known him to be wrong on the iron and steel market, and his ability and judgment have placed him at the head of some of the most important enterprises in that industry in the United States.

Mr. Gates was born in Du Page county, Ill., on May 18, 1855, and was educated at the public schools and at Northwestern college, Naperville,



JOHN W. GATES.

(An Important Factor in Western Business Life.)

Ill., from which he graduated in 1873. He entered business as a dealer in grain, and then in hardware. While there he foresaw the possibilities of the wire business, and finally established the firm of J. W. Gates & Co. to deal in wire products. He organized in 1881 the Southern Wire company, and became its president. Three years later he formed the Baddock Wire company, of Pittsburgh, and with his associates became interested in the Iowa Barbed Wire company, of Allentown, Pa., the St. Louis wire mill, and the Baker Wire company, of Lockport, Ill. These companies were combined in December, 1892, into the Consolidated Steel and Wire company, with a capital of \$4,000,000.

Mr. Gates resigned as president of the Consolidated Steel and Wire company in 1895, and in that year he became president of the Illinois Steel company. He held that position until September, 1898, when the company was taken into the Federal Steel company. In the meantime the Consolidated Steel and Wire company continued to grow, and in April, 1898, it was combined with other companies into the American Steel and Wire company, and Mr. Gates was elected chairman of the board of directors. Mr. Gates remained in that office for some time after the absorption of the company by the United States Steel corporation this year.

Mr. Gates is traveling abroad now, but has large business interests in Chicago. He and his friends bought the control of the Colorado Fuel and Iron company recently at an average price of about 50 for the stock. He is largely interested in Port Arthur, Tex.

THOUSANDS OF VIPERS.

Slain Every Year by a Peculiar Official Employed in the Prefecture of Haute, France.

In the prefecture of Haute, Loire, France, according to La Nature, they have an official viper killer. The pres-



COURTOL, VIPER KILLER. (On an Average He Destroys 1,500 Venomous Snakes Per Year.)

ent incumbent of this important office is a gentleman by the name of M. Courtol, who, judging from the statement that he kills an average of 1,500 vipers a year, and one year killed 2,502, must be pretty expert in the business. He receives five cents a head for all he destroys and makes a tolerably comfortable living out of his employment.

M. Courtol says the viper when at rest is not easily seen, according to the Philadelphia Times, as it assumes the color of the ground or rocks of the locality, becoming bluish black upon basaltic rocks and reddish upon volcanic scoriae. In addition to this, according to him, the viper chooses its bed before retiring by seeking ground of the same color as its skin. M. Courtol has utilized 1,800 skins of these snakes in making himself two suits of clothes. One of them, which he is seen wearing in the picture, consists of a pointed cap, jacket, waistcoat and trousers; the other is in the style of Louis XV.

A Western City Sport. Three bears were killed recently within the city limits of Seattle, Wash.

They banish pain and prolong life.

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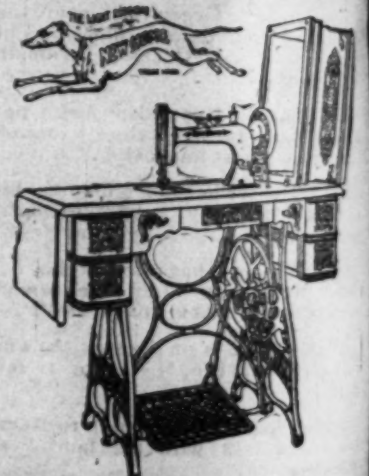
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ENTERTAINING A MONKEY.

The Simian Roysterer Got Topsy and Proved an Expensive Guest to a Party of Merry-makers.

A party of Parisians who had been lucky at Longchamp agreed to celebrate their good fortune with a little banquet. They were very merry, and, coming across a monkey on their way to the eating house, they entered into negotiations with its owner with the result that it was soon trotting along by their side. A halt was then made at a cafe for the purpose of indulging in appetizers and their new friend was treated to a drink, too, which was the unfortunate cause of the complications which followed. Hardly had the jovial party reached the restaurant when the monkey began to betray symptoms of tremendous elation. It became so lively that a cord had to be borrowed to attach it to a leg of the table, as it was diverting itself with a series of leaps and bounds of a very risky character.

As ill luck would have it, when the young men were in the middle of their repast the cord snapped and the mon-



FUN WITH THE DINNER SERVICE.

key, now free, made up for lost time by rushing about the room in quite a frantic manner. In a few minutes the dinner service was reduced to a complete wreck. Broken plates, glasses and bottles strewn the ewerwhile convivial board, any amount of other mischief being also wrought.

After a discussion which lasted fully an hour it was finally agreed that the sum demanded by the proprietor of the restaurant should be paid to him, and so horrified were his customers at the responsibility which they had incurred through the ownership of the animal, whose naturally lively spirits had been so dangerously elated by that fatal drop of absinthe, that they presented it to him as well.

MUSIC SOOTHES SNAKES.

How a Pennsylvania Fiddler Hypnotized a Couple of Rattlers and Made Them Dance.

Many stories are written in which the charming of snakes by music is the leading feature, and every one who has been to a circus has seen a snake-charmer at work; but the circus snake



THE SNAKES HALTED.

has been deprived of its fangs and the other is fiction. But Gabe Crandall, a violinist, of Deep Hollow, Pa., tried the art upon two rattlers with such success that he escaped without being bitten.

He was walking along a narrow road out on the mountainside on his way to Halstead, where he was engaged to furnish music for a dance. When he reached a point in the road where it winds around a sharp spur and is narrow, he heard the warning noise of a rattlesnake, and, looking up, saw a big reptile directly in his path.

It occurred to him that he had read somewhere of persons charming snakes with music. Drawing his violin from its box, began to play. As the low notes of the violin were played the big snakes gradually uncoiled, as if they were coaxed by the music, and, stretching themselves out, glided toward the fiddler. Closer came the snakes, and faster went the bow. When within two feet of the terrified musician the snakes halted, and, winding themselves up, lifted their heads close together.

Then Gabe's nerves gave way. He grabbed the neck of his fiddle and brought it down with crushing force on the heads of the snakes. The blow stunned them, and Gabe soon dispatched them with stones. The violin was destroyed.

HERE'S A LITTLE



Pointer for You

I shall in this column endeavor to answer all correspondence that may be sent and request young ladies to read this column, and any questions that they wished answered please send them in before Saturday of each week.

By Miss MAY CLEMATIS.

The world is full of deception:
The truth will always pass you.
E. T. Friendship is hard to find.
Be careful of what you say.
M. E. Be careful and don't talk too much.
Be honest as well as pure in your conduct.
E. I. The success of any girl is due to fine qualities.
Jrene. It is not every girl who can conduct a business.
N. R. A useful girl is a benefit to any business.
D. O. Don't carry on any flirtation while you are attending to business.
R. M. Dress in fashion but not extravagantly.
Lula. Don't be carried away by new faces.
R. T. You should always know your best friends.
D. T. Don't imagine you have enough because you have a few dollars in your pocket.
Ida. Be careful and don't talk too much about your business.
N. A. It is the honest person who will tell the truth.
Nettie. The girl who will tell all she knows is not safe company.
The girl who cheerishes taste will certainly attract.
It is not necessary to show your ignorance all the time.
Keep your lips closed and then no one will know your ignorance.
You may lose a good friend by telling falsehoods.
"Little drops of water, little grains of sand, makes a mighty ocean sometimes."
Solid qualities of integrity, of thoroughness, should outweigh in a girl's estimate of a man mere superficial cleverness and brilliancy.—August Ladies' Home Journal.

Soup may be served on a table from a side table, or brought to the table in soup-plates. The hostess usually serves the soup.—August Ladies' Home Journal.

There are more murders committed than are ever published in the papers—murders committed by the tongue. The power of deadly poison is in it.—August Ladies' Home Journal.

D. T. It is all folly to leave a good and comfortable home to spend a few weeks in a close country house.

R. M. Don't have the gossipers after you. Country escorts create trouble. Be careful, a girl's actions are closely observed.

D. I. It is not necessary to be introduced to every person you meet in the country. If you could hear how the girls are slandered while away you would never be seen in the company of men with whom you may meet. Girls are not discreet enough.

Ella. Don't marry a man for the sake of marrying, you will regret it.

Don't imagine that you are more important than you are.

A most adorable trait in any girl, at any season, is enthusiasm. It belongs to girl-life to be eager and spontaneous, to be vehement and inclined to the superlative.—August Ladies' Home Journal.

The law that holds this universe together is the law of affinities: like will seek like. Make your choice now for the good things of time that go into eternity with you.—August Ladies' Home Journal.

Ice cream is buttery when it is churned before the cream is cold. Turn slowly at first until the mixture begins to freeze, then rapidly for a few moments until it is frozen.—August Ladies' Home Journal.

The duties of a godmother to-day are limited to making a present to the mother on the day of the child's christening and remembering to send a small gift to the child now and then.—August Ladies' Home Journal.

Smart Loss.

"Oh, sir, please, I have swallowed a pin!" exclaimed a servant girl, running into her employer's study.

"Never mind, Mary," he replied, deep in study. "Never mind, here's another," drawing one from the pin-cushion.—Chicago Journal.

Time's Revenge.

Wesley—Old Mr. Johnsonhammer is paying the whirlwind in his old age.

Samott—How is that?

"He used to have his old trousers cut down and make his boy wear them, and now the boy is five inches taller than he is."—Judge.

As He Deserved It.

Wille—Pa, what's an "old flame?"

"My son, when a man speaks of an 'old flame' he refers to something which he used to burn his money."

Philadelphia Press.

MAN OF EXPERIENCE.

Capt. Lemly, Judge Advocate of Schley Court of Inquiry.

Has Had More to Do with the Prosecution of Naval Law Cases Than Any Other Officer in the Service.

Capt. Lemly is particularly well fitted for the exacting duties of judge advocate. He is now serving his third term as judge advocate general. He is a civil as well as a maritime lawyer. So far as known he has never expressed an opinion as to the merits of either Rear Admiral Sampson or Rear Admiral Schley. He served with Schley in the Essex on the South Atlantic station, and was a watch officer on board the Thetis, commanded by Capt. Schley, which, with the Bear, formed the Greely relief expedition.

Capt. Lemly says he would feel hurt to have it intimated that he has any personal feeling whatever in the controversy. In all the time he has been at the head of the legal department of the navy, his service dating back to 1892, he has, fortunately, never had occasion to pass upon any question that involved either Sampson or Schley in any personal aspect. He has known both—Schley better than Sampson, perhaps. He was one of Schley's personal friends when he (Lemly) was in active line service. Indeed, he accompanied Schley on the famous Greely relief expedition, and he rendered valuable service to Schley on that occasion, which the senior officer recognized. On the other hand, Capt. Lemly has known Sampson officially in the navy department when the admiral was at the head of the ordnance bureau, and they were thus thrown into close contact in a business point of view at least for several years.

Capt. Lemly had already arranged to depart from Washington on his annual leave on a trip through Canada some time in August. He will arrange to leave on a later date now, in order to be able to study up this



CAPT. SAMUEL C. LEMLY.
(Judge Advocate of the Sampson-Schley Court of Inquiry.)

celebrated case before the court meets September 12.

Meanwhile the clerical force of the judge advocate's department can prepare the mass of documentary evidence necessary for use before the points may be gathered ready for the opening. It should be noted that under the ordinary rules of practice the judge advocate general of the navy is called upon to review the proceedings of court-martials and courts of inquiry. Secretary Long has promised Capt. Lemly that he will be exempted from the duty of reviewing the proceedings of the Schley court.

Capt. Lemly has probably had more experience in the prosecution of naval law cases than any other officer in the navy, and is generally regarded as one of the best equipped officers in the navy for the important duties which will devolve upon him as judge advocate of the court selected to pass upon controversial points resulting from the conduct of the naval campaign in the West Indies.

Prior to his assumption of his duties as judge advocate general of the navy, in June, 1892, he was prominently identified with several of the most important trials and investigations in the recent annals of the navy. As judge advocate and recorder of various courts he traversed nearly all points of the world visited by United States warships, going as far as China and Japan in the prosecution of such work.

He was judge advocate of the court-martial convened in China as a result of the loss of the United States steamship Ashuelot, and was also judge advocate in the court-martial case of Paymaster Watkins, which sat at Yokohama. He was also judge advocate in the court-martial cases appointed for the trial of ex-Surgeon General Smith. Probably his most important work of this kind, however, was as judge advocate of the court of inquiry which investigated the loss of the Jeannette in the Arctic. That investigation was conducted in Washington and was marked by almost as much acrimony and controversy as the pending Sampson-Schley case.

Naval officers in speaking of the fairness of Secretary Long in selecting the court of inquiry point to the fact that Admiral Kimberly was Schley's commander back in the '70's.

Under the Belgian law unmarried men over 25 have one vote, married men and widowers with families have two votes, and priests and other persons of position and education have three votes. Severe penalties are imposed on those who fail to vote.

A MODERN APOSTLE.

Richard Janasch, a German Enthusiast, Leads a Strange Nomadic Religious Life.

Richard Janasch, the modern apostle, is the latest phenomenon in the religious world which at the beginning of the twentieth century boasts of an endless variety of factions, sects and theories. Richard Janasch is at present tramping through Bohemia, where, during his peregrinations in the cities and villages, he is followed by vast throngs, many of whom believe in him. Here is the doctrine of Richard Janasch in a nutshell:

"Provide neither gold nor silver nor brass in your purses; nor script for



THE MODERN APOSTLE.

(Quoted from Richard Janasch, a German Evangelist.)

your journey, neither two coats, neither shoes, nor yet staves. Eat no meat and drink no strong drink. Abide in the dwellings provided by the rocks and other elements of nature."

In accordance with these partly Biblical and partly vegetarian rules, Richard Janasch goes about dressed in a simple toga and tries in coiffure and other ways to look as much as possible like one of the ancient apostles. He has followed this nomadic life for some time now and, though he adds healing by herbs and natural means to his vocation, he has not been molested by the authorities on the continent.

Janasch is a glassblower by profession. Had he continued at his trade he would have been a physical wreck. He was advised by his doctor to seek some outdoor employment. For farming he was not strong enough, so he entered on the nomadic life in emulation of the ancient apostles of Christ. He is described by the German press as an eloquent preacher who draws great multitudes, especially from the working classes in large centers.

EX-EMPRESS EUGENIE.

The Only Recreation in Which the Lesser Napoleon's Widow Indulges Is Yachting.

One of the most familiar figures in European waters in recent yachting seasons is Eugenie, the ex-empress of France. She is now cruising in the Mediterranean. Her yacht, the Thistle, was once the property of the late duke of Hamilton. To meet the requirements of her majesty the vessel was considerably enlarged. As always, Eugenie is attended by a numerous and stately retinue, for she still



EX-EMPRESS EUGENIE.

(Napoleon's Widow Now Is a Devoted Yachtswoman.)

enjoys the traditions of a great court following, though her personal attire in these untoward days follows the simplest lines of the tailor's art. One of the best friends of this woman of former majesty is the captain of the Thistle, who, though an Englishman, invariably escorts her from the yacht to the train at the end of a cruise, and, at leave-taking, bends over and kisses her hand with a courtliness worthy of the days of Louis XIV. Though Eugenie is always treated in England with the greatest consideration, her life has been sadly embittered by the long exile from France. Her nearest friends declare that her passion for yachting has been the means of preserving her life through the trying vicissitudes that have followed her through nearly three decades. She still retains traces of the rich Spanish beauty that made her famous in Paris half a century ago, when an emperor sought her hand.

Some interesting experiments have taken place at the London docks to show the effect of a new system for the extermination of rats on board ships. The vessel is charged with sulphur dioxide gas, which apparently has the effect of attracting the rats from their hiding places, and as soon as they breathe the fumes they become suffocated. In the experiments on the steamer Gourkha several hundred rats were destroyed in a few minutes by means of the gas, which has no injurious effect upon the decorations of the saloon.

ACCUSER OF SCHLEY.

Pen Picture of Edgar S. Maclay, Clerk and Historian.

Never Was Considered Brilliant by His Newspaper Chums, But Always Was a Hard Worker and Close Student.

"Who is Edgar Stanton Maclay?" is a question that is often heard and seldom answered these days. Maclay suddenly became a figure of prominence because of the charges that he has made in his naval history, reflecting on the conduct of Rear Admiral Schley during the war with Spain—charges that are so serious in their nature and made in such language that the secretary of the navy has forbidden the use of Maclay's book in the naval academy, while Rear Admiral Schley has for the same reason secured from Secretary Long an order for an official investigation of his actions in the war.

Maclay is the son of a clergyman and is about 39 years old. He is under the average height, but of sturdy build, with broad shoulders and heavy legs. He is persistent and stubborn in character and is proud of his Scotch ancestry.

While at work on the first volume of his naval history, says the Chicago Inter Ocean, Maclay was a reporter on the New York Tribune, covering the board of education. Robert S. Maclay, a relative, was then prominent in educational circles and was at one time president of the board. At that time there were nine sons of clergymen on the Tribune, and Maclay, like all of them, was fond of staying up in the mornings after work was done, but as he had a life work ahead of him he decided he would have to practice economy.

It was hard work for Maclay to write. Words came slowly to him, and it was difficult for him to handle a pen or pencil. He wrote a small, cramped, irregular hand, the lines being so close as to make him unpopular with copy readers. At that time he had all his data for his first volume. It was while at Cornell that he conceived the idea of writing a naval history, having come to the conclusion



EDGAR STANTON MACLAY.
(The Young Historian Who Attacked Admiral Schley.)

that there was none in existence worthy the name. When he left the university he had a little money, and he went abroad for data. There he made use of what knowledge he had of French and German and searched the libraries.

One day after Maclay had learned all he could he found himself in Germany with just enough money to pay his way to New York city on the steamer. He had three days in which to get the steamer. How to live without eating those three days was a question, and how to get the steamer was another. Somehow he got on board a boat going down the Rhine and on that boat he found bags of unroasted coffee. The bags were of canvas and his knife was sharp enough to cut holes in canvas. He hid in a store of green coffee beans, and he had not starved to death by the time he reached the steamship. Ever after that he liked German cooking and the Germans.

When on the Tribune Maclay would hurry every evening to a little German restaurant at Third avenue and Tenth street and fill himself with the products of that German kitchen at a moderate expenditure. Sometimes in the summer he would take a glass of imported German beer instead of coffee, of which he was extremely fond even when cooked. Beer he drank in moderate quantities on Saturday nights, when he usually went to Williamsburg, bought a ticket for some ball given by flower-makers or paper-box makers, or shop girls. He would dance to his heart's content and then be very careful for the rest of the week.

Maclay always believed that writing was a low art, and that no matter how well a man could write he could never achieve fame unless he really had something to say. When he got through writing the first volume of his naval history he got Edwin Wardman, then copy reader on the Tribune, to go over it for him. Wardman was a Harvard man, and was considered an authority on English language and literature. Wardman often grew tired, but he kept at the work of editing the volume, and when it appeared in print it had smoothness to it.

In 1894 Maclay left the Tribune and began writing naval editorials for the New York Sun. When he got ready to write the second volume of his history he obtained an appointment as light-housekeeper at Setauket, L. I., and got married. He has children. Maclay kept plugging along until Assistant Secretary of the Navy Allen was sent to Porto Rico. Maclay wanted to be his successor. He is now a clerk in the Brooklyn navy yard.

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FOREIGNERS OF NOTE.

Jean de Reszke, the operatic tenor, made his will in New York city the other day, and directs the use of a patent device to prevent his being buried alive.

Prince Eugene of Norway and Sweden, the youngest of the four sons of King Oscar, is a painter by profession and spends most of his time in his studio in Paris.

Minister Wu Ting Fang was recently asked for some Chinese music which the band of the University of Chicago intended to practice and finally play at his recent visit to Chicago. The music was sent, but was not played, as it was found that on the copy forwarded the notes read from right to left and could be made nothing of.

Queen Alexandra is a devoted lover of flowers. It is no unusual sight to see her carrying a bunch of flowers which she has herself gathered from the fields and hedges. She frequently goes for long country rambles, especially when the princesses, her daughters, are at home, and the royal ladies invariably return with their arms filled with ferns, grasses and wild flowers.

Cotton Growing in Oklahoma. It is believed by many that the dry climate of southern Oklahoma and the southern district of the Indian Territory is going to make that section the home for the finest grades of cotton. An item from Dennison, Tex., says: "During the season it has developed that the cotton grown in the Choctaw nation was of an extra good fiber, grading above the average and in great demand for export. A great deal has been shipped to Germany and England. Indian cotton hereafter will command the top price."

"My, the house looks changed some way," said the lady who had moved out a month or two before and returned to make a call and see what kind of furniture the new tenants had. "Yes," her hostess replied; "we've cleaned it up."—Chicago Times-Herald.

More Than She Meant. "Well, madam," said the doctor, bustling in, "how is our patient this morning?"

"His mind seems to be perfectly clear this morning, doctor," replied the third watcher. "He refuses to touch any of the medicines."—Chicago Tribune.

His Growing Family. "I had nine children to support, and it kept me busy," said Smith to Jones, as they met; "but one of the girls got married. Now I have—"
"Eight?" interrupted Jones.
"No, ten—counting the son-in-law," said Smith, with a sigh.—Tit-Bits.

Attire of an Old Clock. An antique clock, in Calcium, Pa., lately struck one, and almost caused a tragedy. It has been in the family of Mrs. Susanna Phillips for 160 years. While that lady was trying to wind it, the clock tilted forward, falling upon her and crushing her to the floor. An aged invalid, Peter Koller, hearing her screams, crept to her assistance and managed to rescue her.

American Playing Cards Abroad. There are few countries in the world where American playing cards are not found. They are attaining remarkable popularity in the far east, Japan liking them particularly.



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Bellar's rug Store, 16th & M sts. n. w.
Bishop Johnson Jr., 12th & R sts. n. w.
W. S. Smith, 7th and Pomeroy, n. w.
Don't fail to subscribe for THE BEE.

WHY NOT ORGANIZE?

Colored Members of the Bar—How
Who are Doing Well.

There is every reason that the colored members of the bar should organize an effective bar association. There are no doubt some of the best members of the legal profession in the United States before the bar of the District of Columbia. The colored members of the District bar are doing well, notwithstanding the fact that a great number of colored people have in white members of the bar. Of course the white members of the bar lead in civil practice among the colored people and the reason of that is because there is no organization among colored lawyers. Among the many good civil lawyers among the colored members of the bar are attorneys Peyton, Bunday, Pollard, King, Hughes, and Jones is no doubt one of the best criminal lawyers before the District bar. Among a few others who are making a record are Clinkscales, Smith, Stewart and a few others. With such a brilliant array of legal minds among the colored attorneys there is every reason to believe that a good bar association is necessary.

MAJOR TAYLOR.

The greatest and most successful bicycle rider in the world is Major Taylor, the colored rider who will ride against some of the best riders in the world at the Coliseum August 22nd. The public should not fail to go and see the wonderful colored rider.

O'DONNELL GONE TO CANTON.

Judge John H. O'Donnell of the United States Branch of the Police Court left last evening for Canton, Ohio, on political business. He will talk with the politicians and know a thing or two when he returns. Judge O'Donnell is a matter of fact and practical judge. He sees a thing in a minute and it doesn't take him all day to see it. He never convicts a man unless he is guilty and he does his duty irrespective of favor.

WANTED at this office two first class printers.

BITS ABOUT BRITAIN.

Eight out of every 10,000 English people emigrate every year.
A Dublin firm has produced a type-writer writing Irish characters.
It is said that over £1,000,000 is spent by Londoners for flowers yearly.
Liverpool, with 99 people to the acre, is the most crowded city in England.
A party of Suffolk (England) farmers have gone to Denmark to secure hints on dairy farming.
Christ's hospital is about to give up the historic "blue coat" and dress its boys in modern costume.
If a cyclist were to ride round the coast of England and Wales he would cover a distance of nearly 2,500 miles.
A Hobblema landscape has been sold in London for \$11,250 that brought \$1,350 in 1837, \$1,450 in 1817 and \$1,025 in 1813.
The British ship may carry a deck-load of timber into a British port between the last day of October and April 16.
The United Kingdom produces only 400,000 tons of cheese out of the 120,000 eaten every year by the people of that country.
Jury trials are going out of favor in England. Out of 494 cases in the King's bench at the present Trinity session, 162 are to be tried without a jury.
The Forth bridge is constantly being repainted. So vast is the structure that it takes 50 tons of paint to give it one coat, and the area dealt with is something like 120 acres.
A British pickle maker has his pint bottles made to hold just over a pint, so as to be on the safe side of the English law. His caution met with poor reward when some of these bottles arrived in Canada, where the law provides that any measure holding more than a pint must pay duty as a quart.
LIFE ON THE STAGE.
Charlotte Crane is to join Julia Marlowe's company.
John Drew and his daughter Louise will make a European trip this summer.
Sarah Bernhardt may produce a French version of "Mistress Nell" in Paris.
A new play which made a hit in London is by Capt. Basil Hood, and is called "Sweet and Twenty."
E. H. Sothern has written a curtain-raiser with the curious title of "Never Trouble Trouble Until Trouble Troubles You."
A bill has been prepared to introduce in the Prussian parliament to prolong the copyright on Wagner's works. Under this law they will not become public property till 1935.
Coquelin is responsible for a story to the effect that just before Bernhardt last left Europe Rostand read to her his latest tragedy, and the actress, bursting into tears over the story, was confined to her bed for several days.

INFLUENTIAL FOREIGNERS.

Prince von Hohenlohe is credited with having made this remark about the German emperor: "His greatest failing is that he does not think there are any limits to his will."

The sultan of Sulu is a little man, with a no more striking personality than is given him by his costume. When standing he hardly comes above the elbow of the average American.

Cheikh Bey, the new Turkish minister to this country, has arrived, accompanied by his mother, daughter and two sons. He is said to be a keen-going sportsman and an extensive breeder of thoroughbred horses, in which he takes a great interest.

Mme. Severine, the editor of La Fronde, the newspaper in Paris conducted by women, is a power in the French capital, and she is absolutely independent and original in her ways of thinking. She has a villa in the village of Pierrefonds, whither she retires for a day or two when the pressure of her literary work threatens to overpower her strength.

The new Italian ambassador, Marquis Obizzo Malaspina Di Barbonari, is a man who is sure to attract attention at the American capital. He has had a meteoric career and will be the youngest of the ambassadors accredited to this capital and one of the youngest men in the entire corps. Less than five years ago the marquis was an undersecretary of the embassy in Washington, under Baron Fava.

President Loubet is driving his master of ceremonies to despair, it is declared. The president will not have ceremony. When his visitors arrive he rushes forward and gives a grip of the hand before his bewildered attendant has made the usual announcement. And now, copying the example of the king of the Belgians and no doubt with happy recollections of his struggling bachelor days, the president takes Mme. Loubet out to dine at a cafe in the open air. Parisians are delighted.

PROMINENT PERSONALITIES.

Lord Charles Beresford, who is about to resign his naval position to lead one branch of the opposition in English politics, has been in the navy since he was 13 and has worked himself up through sheer merit.

Though Mrs. Grover Cleveland is seldom heard of nowadays, she does a great deal of charity work. Not long ago she quietly made a tour of the down part of New York city to personally observe the workings of a relief society in which she is actively interested.

Mr. Field, one of the Irish members of parliament, has suggested an inquiry into the causes of the enormous emigration from Ireland at present. He states that 8,665 persons left Irish ports last month, against 8,105 for the corresponding month of the previous year, and that the total for the five months of the present year was 18,197.

George Gould, like his father, is a silent man. He divides his secrets with no one. Taught in a practical school, he has the ability, the wealth and the experience to develop his plans on a scale of great magnitude. It is predicted he will make a greater reputation as a master financier than his father left, and that he will accumulate, if he has not done so already, a much larger fortune.

Walter Campbell, who has just published a book of humorous poems, illustrated by Princess Louise, is said to be one of the best amateur reciters and Scotch story tellers in British society. Always a great favorite of the late queen, he would bring a smile to her lips at every moment with his quaint tales, his imitations of the peasantry's ways and doings—copied first-hand from real life—their shrewd, canny sayings and their homely mother wit.

HINTS FOR HOUSEWIVES.

A little lemon juice cooked with boiled rice, it is said, will keep the grains separate and distinct.

Because gelatin, onions and milk are notable scavengers of the air they should never be left uncovered.

It is said that a sack of the best salt left standing in the kitchen will absorb not only the smell of frying fish, but other unpleasant odors.

In making a custard pie remember that the baking is an important item. Experience may teach one just the point at which to interrupt the cooking. The best way is to watch the pie and remove it from the oven the moment the custard reaches the boiling point. A custard pie is spoiled if allowed to boil in the oven.

A sandwich fork, which is worth buying for the fun there is in playing with it, is large and three-tined. It has a standard on the under side, and on the upper side a bit of simple machinery. This machinery ends near the handle of the fork with two small handles, which are pressed together with the fingers, like a pair of scissors. This pressure slides the sandwich off on to the plate upon which it is to be served.

INDUSTRIAL GLEANINGS.

The lead pencil industry in Germany is reported to be suffering from American competition.

In one New York factory 30,000,000 cigarettes a week are turned out on an average all the year round.

Oil developments in Texas, California and elsewhere are introducing new industrial factors, especially in railroading.

An English manufacturer of jam and jelly has a fruit farm of 1,000 acres at Histon, near Cambridge, employing at times 500 hands. The factory is in the center of the farm.

PRETY As a picture

Are the Clothes that come from

A. HERMAN,

Come and have a SUIT fitted.
the latest cut Over Coat.
Boys' Suits, Boys over coats.

A. HERMAN,

738 7th ST., N.W.

KNOWN IN OTHER LANDS.

The new prime minister of Japan, Viscount Katsura, distinguished himself in the Chinese war by winning one of the greatest fights, the battle of Kangwassi.

The duke of Cornwall, though born and bred in England, speaks the language with as decidedly German an accent as does his mother, while the king burrs his r's very oddly.

M. Paul Revoll, the new governor of Algeria, is 45 years of age and is a brother of the late George Revoll, the explorer of the Somali country. Originally he was a journalist.

Lord Dufferin, who has recently completed his seventy-fifth year, once referred to himself, on account of the numerous offices he has held, as "maid-of-all-work to British governments."

In a lawsuit now pending in Scotland to determine whether the late Sir W. Cunliffe Brooks, a millionaire banker, was domiciled in England or Scotland, a lawyer testified that in the last few years Sir William has made 200 wills.

FACTS FROM FRANCE.

Wine growers in France now send sample bottles of wine by parcels-post to individuals.

A French company has organized a new steamship line between Antwerp, Havre, Havana, Mexican ports and New Orleans.

France holds the record as a user of gold. She has coined 2,300 tons in the last 40 years, against 1,400 used by the English mint.

Paris' population according to the census just taken is 2,714,068, an increase of 149,104 over the last census. Paris is now over 700,000 behind New York.

The largest Mont de Piete, or, as we designate it, pawnshop, in the world is probably that on the Boulevard Montmartre, Paris, which, it is said, receives in pledge over 1,000 watches every day.

COOKING CLASS MAXIMS.

Uncooked bananas are difficult of digestion.

To test pulled bread break it and if crisp to center it is done.

The thicker the piece of beef is the more the juicier the meat.

White fished fish is more easily digested than the pink flesh class.

Meat, fish and fowl should be quickly seared on the outside when cooked. Potatoes, cucumbers, celery or lettuce are the best accompaniments for fish.

Fish for baking should not be split, and, like meat, must go into a hot oven.

If you dip the hands into cold water when making raw fish into balls it will not stick.

Guaranteed.

Dinah—What did the fortune-teller say?

Sam—She says I'm gwine ter hab a great stroke ob luck befo' I die, an' if it doan' come true, she's gwine ter refund de money!—Puck.

A Marked Man.

Maudie—I don't see how you recognized Mr. Phader. He has changed so very much.

Emily—Well, I shouldn't have known him if he hadn't had on one of his last year's shirt waists.—Brooklyn Life.

One of the Differences.

"Pa, what's the difference between notoriety and fame?"

"Well, there is not necessarily a woman in the case of the man who becomes famous."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Proving a Theory.

Yabeley—Do you think there is anything in the theory that business worries can sometimes cause a complete loss of memory?

Mudge—Yes. I know it works that way in my case. The more I borrow money the more treacherous my memory becomes.—Indianapolis Press.

How He Described It.

"Ch-a-o-s," spelled four-year-old Margie, slowly, "now I wonder what that means?"

"Oh," replied her six-year-old brother, with an air of superior knowledge, "it means a great big pile of nothing and no place to put it."—Detroit Free Press.

Expected.

Casey—An' so y'r owd father doled laht noight? Wor his dith unexpected?

Clancy—No, indade; but we didn't expect he'd dole far at late tin or fiftane years yit.—Town Topics.

GASKINS & GIBBS.

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FOR SALE BY

Trolley Magazine Service.

Ten trolley cars for carrying passengers are now run by the Metropolitan company over the streets of New York. Their route is from the Battery to Fordham, and the cars are in motion day and night. The trolley express service is expected to revolutionize parcel collection and delivery in the city.

Eleven-Thousand Ton Ship.

A Massachusetts company is building a seven-masted schooner 395 feet long, drawing 26 feet and with a displacement of 11,000 tons, approaching in freight capacity the largest ocean steamer. Though a sailing vessel, she will be steered and heated by steam and lighted by electricity.

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725 7TH ST. N. W.

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I beg to announce that I have just returned from New York, where I have made extensive purchases in jewelry and Silverware. The same have arrived, are unpacked, and ready for your inspection.

Ladies' 14k. Solid Gold Watches, \$30; solid elsewhere, \$35.
Ladies' Solid 14k Rings, \$2, \$3, \$4, \$5, \$6, \$7, \$8, \$9, \$10, \$12, \$15, \$20, \$25, \$30, \$35, \$40, \$45, \$50, \$60, \$70, \$80, \$90, \$100, \$125, \$150, \$175, \$200, \$225, \$250, \$275, \$300, \$325, \$350, \$375, \$400, \$425, \$450, \$475, \$500, \$525, \$550, \$575, \$600, \$625, \$650, \$675, \$700, \$725, \$750, \$775, \$800, \$825, \$850, \$875, \$900, \$925, \$950, \$975, \$1000, \$1025, \$1050, \$1075, \$1100, \$1125, \$1150, \$1175, \$1200, \$1225, \$1250, \$1275, \$1300, \$1325, \$1350, \$1375, \$1400, \$1425, \$1450, \$1475, \$1500, \$1525, \$1550, \$1575, \$1600, \$1625, \$1650, \$1675, \$1700, \$1725, \$1750, \$1775, \$1800, \$1825, \$1850, \$1875, \$1900, \$1925, \$1950, \$1975, \$2000, \$2025, \$2050, \$2075, \$2100, \$2125, \$2150, \$2175, \$2200, \$2225, \$2250, \$2275, \$2300, \$2325, \$2350, \$2375, \$2400, \$2425, \$2450, \$2475, \$2500, \$2525, \$2550, \$2575, \$2600, \$2625, \$2650, \$2675, \$2700, \$2725, \$2750, \$2775, \$2800, \$2825, \$2850, \$2875, \$2900, \$2925, \$2950, \$2975, \$3000, \$3025, \$3050, \$3075, \$3100, \$3125, \$3150, \$3175, \$3200, \$3225, \$3250, \$3275, \$3300, \$3325, \$3350, \$3375, \$3400, \$3425, \$3450, \$3475, \$3500, \$3525, \$3550, \$3575, \$3600, \$3625, \$3650, \$3675, \$3700, \$3725, \$3750, \$3775, \$3800, \$3825, \$3850, \$3875, \$3900, \$3925, \$3950, \$3975, \$4000, \$4025, \$4050, \$4075, \$4100, \$4125, \$4150, \$4175, \$4200, \$4225, \$4250, \$4275, \$4300, \$4325, \$4350, \$4375, \$4400, \$4425, \$4450, \$4475, \$4500, \$4525, \$4550, \$4575, \$4600, \$4625, \$4650, \$4675, \$4700, \$4725, \$4750, \$4775, \$4800, \$4825, \$4850, \$4875, \$4900, \$4925, \$4950, \$4975, \$5000, \$5025, \$5050, \$5075, \$5100, \$5125, \$5150, \$5175, \$5200, \$5225, \$5250, \$5275, \$5300, \$5325, \$5350, \$5375, \$5400, \$5425, \$5450, \$5475, \$5500, \$5525, \$5550, \$5575, \$5600, \$5625, \$5650, \$5675, \$5700, \$5725, \$5750, \$5775, \$5800, \$5825, \$5850, \$5875, \$5900, \$5925, \$5950, \$5975, \$6000, \$6025, \$6050, \$6075, \$6100, \$6125, \$6150, \$6175, \$6200, \$6225, \$6250, \$6275, \$6300, \$6325, \$6350, \$6375, \$6400, \$6425, \$6450, \$6475, \$6500, \$6525, \$6550, \$6575, \$6600, \$6625, \$6650, \$6675, \$6700, \$6725, \$6750, \$6775, \$6800, \$6825, \$6850, \$6875, \$6900, \$6925, \$6950, \$6975, \$7000, \$7025, \$7050, \$7075, \$7100, \$7125, \$7150, \$7175, \$7200, \$7225, \$7250, \$7275, \$7300, \$7325, \$7350, \$7375, \$7400, \$7425, \$7450, \$7475, \$7500, \$7525, \$7550, \$7575, \$7600, \$7625, \$7650, \$7675, \$7700, \$7725, \$7750, \$7775, \$7800, \$7825, \$7850, \$7875, \$7900, \$7925, \$7950, \$7975, \$8000, \$8025, \$8050, \$8075, \$8100, \$8125, \$8150, \$8175, \$8200, \$8225, \$8250, \$8275, \$8300, \$8325, \$8350, \$8375, \$8400, \$8425, \$8450, \$8475, \$8500, \$8525, \$8550, \$8575, \$8600, \$8625, \$8650, \$8675, \$8700, \$8725, \$8750, \$8775, \$8800, \$8825, \$8850, \$8875, \$8900, \$8925, \$8950, \$8975, \$9000, \$9025, \$9050, \$9075, \$9100, \$9125, \$9150, \$9175, \$9200, \$9225, \$9250, \$9275, \$9300, \$9325, \$9350, \$9375, \$9400, \$9425, \$9450, \$9475, \$9500, \$9525, \$9550, \$9575, \$9600, \$9625, \$9650, \$9675, \$9700, \$9725, \$9750, \$9775, \$9800, \$9825, \$9850, \$9875, \$9900, \$9925, \$9950, \$9975, \$10000.

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